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Shultz Declines

New Soviet Plan

On Short-Range

Arms in Europe

ESTABLISHED 1887

Big U.S. Trade Deficit Pushes Dollar, Stock Market Down



HOLY WEEK PROCESSION - Penitents, wearing traditional robes and hoods and carrying candles, as they prepared to walk in a Holy Week procession through Málaga, Spain, in ceremonies leading up to Easter.

Soviet May Give Kuwait **Escort for Gulf Tankers**

Kiosk Walesa Barred From Italy Trip

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New York Times Service MOSCOW - The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it will rent three oil tankers to Kuwait to jor currencies. transport oil through the Gulf and raised the possibility that Soviet warships may escort them.

By Bill Keller

Dow Follows Currency in Heavy Selling

By Ferdinand Prorzman and John Meehan al Herahl Trihund A sharp expansion of the U.S.

rchandise trade deficit sent the dollar to another postwar low against the Japanese yen Tuesday, and triggered tumultuous selling on U.S. stock and bond markets.

The dollar also dropped against other major currencies. The growth of the U.S. monthly trade deficit to \$15.1 billion in February loosed a wave of dollar sales. Coordinated intervention in foreign exchange markets by European central banks stemmed the slide in Europe, but the dollar continued to fall in New York.

In New York, the dollar fell to 140.75 yen, down from 142.20 at Monday's close, and at 1.7950 Deutsche marks, down from 1.8050 DM.

Nervousness about the dollar's weakness spilled over into other financial markets.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 51.71 points on Monday, dropped another 34.09 points to 2,252.98 in the second heaviest trading day on the New York Stock Exchange. At 3:30 P.M., half an hour before the close, the Dow had been down more than 65 points. (Details, Page 12.)

In a hectic morning session on the New York exchange that was dominated by the same rumors of higher interest rates that derailed financial markets Monday, investors began selling stocks and bonds at the opening. The trend appeared to reverse itself hy midmorning after analysts began reassessing the trade figures, but it resumed in the afternoon

Foreign exchange dealers said that Tuesday's currency trading was a renewed assault on the agreement reached in Paris on Feb. 22 hy six leading industrial nations to try to stabilize exchange rates around their current Jevels.

Since the ogreement, the dollar has declined to a series of postwar lows against the yen, but has held relatively steady against other ma-

merchandise trade deficit had expanded sharply in February, from

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, right, with Secretary of State George P. Shultz Tuesday in Moscow. the site of the dismantling of the A Year Later, Fallout of U.S. Libyan Raids Europeans At the same time, Syna, once branded a major patron of terror-ism in Furone has annarently

Get Tougher By James M. Markham

New York Times Service

against Libya that stirred widespread protests a year ago are now widely acknowledged to have galvanized West European countries to intensify their own anti-terrorist efforts and to coordinate police op-

erations across borders. The efforts have been given an additional strong impulse hy recur-rent terrorist activity in several European countries.

Security officials in a number of nations sev that in the year black the bombarcinents of Tripoli and Benghazi, Colonel Moammar Gadhafi appears to have recoiled from sponsoring terrorist operations in Western Europe.

ism in Europe, has apparently staged a similar tactical retreat, according to European and American intelligence sources.

ance and European public opinion, PARIS - The American raids President Ronald Reagan's decision to punish Lihya for its purfrequently portrayed as having had a corrosive effect.

The Europeans cite the Libyan raids as an example of the Reagan administration's inclination to go it alone in foreign affairs. Their other examples are the Strategic Defense Initiative and positions that the United States took at the U.S. Sovist meetings in Reykjavic in Ucto-ber that chailenged NATO's doctrine of nuclear deterrence.

See TERROR, Page 8

For Gadhafi

TRIPOLI, Libya - A year after ported masterminding of a disco-theque bombing in West Berlin is have taken more power into his own hands hut faces a nation unhappy with his costly defeat in Chad and economic chaos at home,

according to diplomats in Tripoli, The colonel has been more visihle in the past six weeks than at any time since the attack a year ago, which he saw as a victory against U.S aggression, the Western and Eastern diplomats said. "He'll disappear for three

months at a time," said one West-'It features in the menu of things ern diplomat, "hut now he seems full of vigor and seems to be in

charge of everything. He seems to be running the whole show." The army, considered the likeliest organized opposition to the colonel, is demoralized by heavy losses of men and advanced Soviet equipment in Chad, the diplomats

ing the Western allies would not

Mr. Shultz, according to the So-

viet account, insisted on the Ameri-

can right to match the present Sovi-

et superiority in the shorter-range missile force.

"What are you afraid of?" Tass

"After all, we are for a reliable

agreement with the strictest and

most comprehensive verification 11

the process of liquidating nuclear

quoted the Soviet leader as asking

accept it.

Mr. Shultz.

Also, they said, military officers the American raid on Libya, Colo- are being constantly moved from one command post to another in an effort to prevent the officer corps from closing ranks against Colonel Gadhafi.

The defeat in Chad comes as the second major hlow in a year to the Libyan military, which responded feebly to the U.S. show of power over Tripoli and Benghazi on April

14, 1986. It is not clear, the diplomats said, who is in charge of the army. "He has no confidence in his army and can't get a strong one because he

would be threatened by it," one See LIBYA, Page 8

rockets, at the site of their liquida-Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MOSCOW - Tass said Tuesday tion, at test ranges and military bases, including in third countries night that Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered to scrap all short-range in depots and factories irrespective missiles in Europe but that Secre- of whether they are private or tary of State George P. Shultz destale. clined to accept the proposal, say-

At another point, Tass said that Mr. Gorbachev asked: "What did Shultz come with? Is the administration really ready to do some-

thing in the time that remains?" Mr. Gorbachev said he was ready to include a pledge to dismantle the short-range missiles within a specified period in any East-West accord removing medium-range rockets from Europe, according to an official account re-

leased by Tass. He said he also would be ready to dismantle all battlefield missiles. the agency said.

weapons will begin in reality, we Mr. Gorbachev also offered the will take on the issue of verification U.S. a new approach that he said the strictest position, demand veriwas aimed at resolving their differfication inspection everywhere, at ences over President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. The Soviet leader told Mr. Shultz that the new proposals went further

than an offer he made last week in Prague to freeze and then negotiate separately an accord on shorterrange missiles with a range of 300 to 600 miles (500 to 1,000 kilome-

The proposal Tuesday appeared

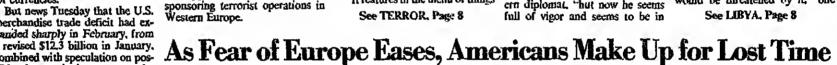
George Shultz's presence brought new intensity to a seder for dissidents, Page 2,

to expand the offer to missiles with a range of less than 300 miles.

Mr. Gorbachev said that the Soviet Union would be prepared to write into any superpower accord on medium-range missiles a pledge to dismantle its short-range rocketry "in a relatively short and clearly specified period," Tass said, "We go further than what I said

in Prague," the agency quoted Mr. Gorbachev as saying. "We are ready to liquidate our battlefield tactical missiles."

A dispute over short-range Soviet weapons has delayed an agreement to remove medium-range missiles from Europe. The West, with NATO partners in the lead, has argued that the removal of in-



Yet, in terms of the Atlantic alli-

By Jane Perlez New York Times Service

WARSAW (Reuters) - Pohish authonities have refused to let Lech Walesa, the founder of Solidarity, pay an immediate visit to Italy but said they would not prevent him from traveling abroad during summer vacation.

The government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said Tuesday that Mr. Walesa was told Monday that he would not be given leave from his shipyard joh in Gdansk to travel to Rome at the invitation of Italian unions. However, Mr. Urban said that if Mr. Walesa asked for a passport in July or August, "no obstacles will be put in his way." Mr. Walesa has often said that be feared that the authorities would not allow him to return to Poland if he left.

New Setback in Rome

ROME (Reuters) - Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, the Christian Democrat prime minister-des-Fignate, gave up his efforts to form a new government four days after being appointed, bringing the prospect of a June election even closer.



Fackie Robinson broke baseball's color line 40 Page 19. years ago.

GENERAL NEWS

Opposition and church leaders rejected Seoul's decision on Page 6. the Constitution. Five U.S. Marine guards at the Vienna embassy have been Page 3. sent home. Rival PLO leaders have met in Algiers in an effort to resolve their differences. Page 2. BUSINESS/FINANCE

The U.S. trade deficit grew sharply in February to \$15.1 Page 11. Sillion Argentina has agreed with creditor banks on a deht refinancing package, its central hank president said. Page 11.

in the Gulf.

gotiating with several nations, inunder Iranian attack.

said at a press conference in announcing the agreement recently Western diplomats said the pros-

voys in the Gulf would cause serious concern in the United States. Warships mean a political presence and the ability to intervene,"

said a U.S. official. the threat has increased with the recent installation of Chinese-

U.S. State Department officials knowledge the need for foreign protection, had rejected an American offer to provide naval escorts for Kuwaiti-flag tankers.

By David Stevens

PARIS -- Call it a groundswell,

call it a revival, but a new global

deus Mozart.

nal Herald Tribune

See SHIPS, Page 2

The arrangement, which the Ku- a revised \$12.3 billion in January. waitis requested in hope of reduc- combined with speculation on posing the danger of Iranian attacks on sible changes in interest rates hy their oil shipments, could bring the major industrial nations to drive first regular Soviet naval presence the dollar below a key support level of 1.80 Deutsche marks, dealers

Kuwaiti officials have been ne- said. (Details, Page 11.) That development was followed cluding both the United States and rapidly by what dealers described the Soviet Union, about using their as moderate to heavy purchases of flags for oil transport, on the as- dollars for yen by the Bundesbank, sumption that superpower flag-the Bank of France and the Bank of ships would be less likely to come Switzerland, in a coordinated atader Iranian attack. "The Soviet tankers can be es- above 1.80 DM and 6 French

corted by warships if the Soviet francs. side thinks it necessary," the Soviet U.S. spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, to com negotiated by the Soviet Ministry of the Maritime Fleet. icit and the resulting downward pressure on the dollar elearly un-

pect of regular Soviet naval con-

view.

made anu-ship missiles on the Ira- trader said. "The rumors were outnian side of the Strait of Hormuz. rageous. recently disclosed that the Ku- after a statement from Robert Hellposing a U.S. discount rate increase to support the dollar. Mr. Heller said he saw no reason

Instead, the Kuwaitis proposed certainly would not be in favor of a by last year's cancellations. See DOLLAR, Page 17

NEW YORK --- Fear of terror-

ism caused John and Mildred McLaughlin of Clark, New Jersey. to cancel their trip to Italy and France last year.

This year, the hig threat to Americans in Europe is the sinking value of the dollar, which has sharply raised the price of a European vacation. But the McLaughins, undeterred, are planning to visit Portugal next month.

U.S. credit markets were the first "Last year, we just didn't feel comfortable" about going to Eu-rope, said Mr. McLaughlin, a 64to come under pressure after the Commerce Department announced the trade figures. The widening defyear-old antique-sbop owner. "Now we're going to pay a little more and stay a few days less."

nerved the bond market and once again gave rise to speculation that Many Americans appear to the U.S. Federal Reserve Board share that viewpoint. Bookings show that they are preparing to would be forced to raise interest flock to Europe this summer. rates to stabilize the dollar. Wild

Airlines, hotels, car rental comrumors tended to reinforce this panies and travel agents report Kuwait has sided with Iraq in the A typical story was that a major strong advance sales. They predict Iran-Iraq war, and its vessels have official at the New York Fed said that travel to Europe in the peak increasingly become targets for publicly that an increase in the 5.5. summer months will increase by 15 Iran. U.S. intelligence experts say percent discount rate was in the percent from the disastrous sumoffing, "Everyone knows the Fed mer of 1986, when anxiety about never comments about that," one unrest in the Mediterranean and

the nuclear accident at Chernobyl kept Americans at home. In fact, American travel to Eu-Pressure on the dollar increased rope this year is expected to be waitis, reluctant to openly ac- er, a Federal Reserve governor, op- second only to that of 1985, when 6.4 million Americans made the trip, backed by a strong dollar.

The travel industry is benefiting for a discount rate cut now. "I from the pent-up demand created

With air fares unchanged or even

By Eric Schmitt New York Times Service

European prices: They are, like the

themselves into packaged tours with guaranteed prices to protect themselves from eurrency swings. This helps explain why such tradon, the Swiss Alps and the French

cans back despite the 20-percent a night in 1986 is now \$250 a night.

a bit lower than they were last year, American tourists seem undaunted by the effect of the higher dollar on year. A dollar against major S120 last year is now \$149. A plate of paella in Madrid that cost \$6.80

MeLaughlins, simply taking strong, they know hotels are more shorter vacations, reserving lower- expensive and they know the shopcost accommodations or locking ping won't be a bargain," said Estelle Lessack, president of the agency Travel Trends in Fort Lee, New Jersey. "But people are going to Europe anyway because it's still the ditional summer hot spots as Lon- most popular place to go."

A double room at the Hotel de countryside are drawing Amen- Paris in Monte Carlo that cost \$190

"They know the dollar isn't a year ago is \$7.87.

already.

"People don't feel the dollar is low enough to deter their vacations; they can live with it," said Carol Ross, a spokeswoman for Virgin Atlanuc Airways, a discount carrier whose daily summer flights between Newark and London are 80 percent to 85 percent booked

Travel agents and airline offi-See TOUR, Page 8

Student Protesters, Police Clash in Turkey

Policemen, including a plainclothesman, scuffled with two students Tuesday in Istanbul during a demonstration to protest proposed changes in student unions. At least 95 students were detained by the police following unauthorized marches in several cities. A government bill seeks to abolish existing student unions at each of Turkey's 27 universities and force all students to join a single union. Students fear that the new union would come under the control of university officials.

termediate range systems - missiles with a range of 600 to 3,000 miles - would leave the Soviet Union a 9-to-1 edge in the short-

range systems, On SDI, Tass said that Mr. Gorbachev told Mr. Shultz he was offering a specific definition of the SDI laboratory research Moscow has said that it would accept. Mr. Gorbachev said that it could include research in laboratories, in factories and on test-ranges on earth.

He proposed specialists from both countries should agree on a list of devices whose use in space would be banned.

The Tass account of the U.S.-Soviet talks, which Mr. Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, began in Moscow on Monday, was the first substantial report on their progress.

Mr. Gorbachev received Mr. Shultz for about three hours, hut the tone of the Tass report indicated that little progress had been made on the topics discussed.

(NYT, Reuters) Reagan Invites Gorbachev

Mr. Shuitz delivered a personal invitation to Mr. Gorbachev on Tuesday to a summit meeting in Washington, but the Soviet leader said: "Generally, without reason, I do not go anywhere, particularly America," The Associated Press reported from Moscow.

He handed Mr. Gorbachev a letter from President Ronald Reagan as the two officials and their advisers began a meeting at the Kremlin. Mr. Gorbachev, responding mo-

ments earlier to a reporter's question about the possibility of a visit to Washington, said: "This cannot be just a stroll. When I will be nearing retirement, then I may travel just for pleasure. But now 1 need business."

The Soviet leader has not visited Washington, although he and Mr. Reagan decided at their 1985 meeting in Geneva to hold summit meetings in both Washington and Moscow. Nor have Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev met in Mos-cow. The leaders held an "interim"

meeting in October in Iceland. Mr. Shultz stood impassively at the outset of the meeting Tuesday as Mr. Gorhachev commented about the possibility of a visit. At one point, the Soviet leader re-marked, "Well, I think I have to be hopeful, and it just cannot be that I would avoid America in my travels.'

Gesturing toward Mr. Shultz, the Soviet leader said with a slight smile, "And the secretary of state keeps silent."

At that point, Mr. Shultz pulled Mr. Reagan's letter from his pocket and handed it to Mr. Gorbachev, "You're welcome to come," Mr. Shultz said.

lease on life has been given to the music of the 18th-century compos-er Antonio Salieri and to the legend that he poisoned Wolfgang Ama-The impetus was "Amadeus," Milos Forman's 1984 film based on

vival:

Peter Shaffer's widely performed play — which argued in glorious technicolor that Salieri was Mozart's envious and perhaps deadly rivel. Dr. Rudolph Angermäller of

Salzburg, an authority on both composers, agrees that the movie has had "an enormous effect" on public interest in Salieri.

"It is a good film, a very good film," he said in a telephone inter-view, stressing the word "film" in a way that made it clear that it was not to be coalused with history.



For Salieri, Signs of a Revival

Whatever the truth, there are deus," with musical scores, letters widespread signs of the Salieri re- and other original documents concerning both composers. · Salieri composed about 40 op-• In Tokyo, where the film and

play are both running, the Suntory eras over about 35 years, none of Museum is showing a major exhibi- them known to a modern public. en stage or concert performances and others are planned. His "Falstall" was recorded last year, was performed in Parma in January, and will open the Bordeaux May

> editions of several operas are being prepared for publication. • In 1984, the year the film was

released, the Schwann record and tape catalog listed only four Salieri titles, the most important a concerto for flute and oboe. Now the Falstaff," a piano concerto and other works have been added to a still-growing list.

· Concerts last weekend at Rider College in Lawrenceville. New Jer-

Antonio Salieri See SALIERI, Page 8 tere water in the second state of the

uon (to May 5) also entitled "Ama- But several have recently been giv-Festival early next month. Critical

At Moscow Seder, Heady Hopes

Dissidents Take Heart From 'Glasnost,' Pledge by Shultz

ashington last week.

By David K. Shipler New York Times Service

MOSCOW - In even the most tranquil times, the first night of Passover is full of turbulent emotions for the Jews who have been trying to emigrate from the Soviet Union. The words "next year in Jerusalem," pronounced during the traditional seder, have both a hopeful and a hollow sound.

On Monday night, however, at a time of ferment and liberalization inside Soviet society, the yearning took on a new intensity and a grander scope as Secretary of State ing," : cally. George P. Shultz attended the beginning of a seder at Spaso House, the U.S. ambassador's residence, for about 50 of the most prominent very grandchildren-oriented." and longstanding would-be Jewish emigres and their families.

Many who were at the seder had been in prison or in Siberian exile for having called on Washington to pressure the Soviet authorities to relax the emigration restrictions.

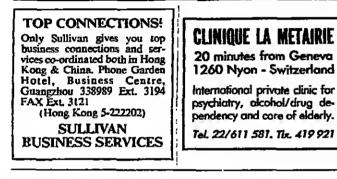
Mr. Sbultz, an Episcopalian, wore a white yarmulke as he went to each table, shook every band and important time when we, as perpetexchanged a few words with almost everyone. He seemed in awe of the cheerful, resolute men and women, whose names were familiar to him from the lists he presents at every meeting with top Soviet officials.

They were names that have been emblazoned on the signs carried by demonstrators in the West for more than a decade: Alexander Y. Lerner. Vladimir Slepak, Victor Brai-lovsky, Ida Nudel, Josef Z. Begun, Naum Meiman, Abe Stolar, Yev-

geni Yakir, Arkadi Mai and others. that Western leaders "There are a lot of famous peo-be in this room," said Richard possessed state secrets. Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs.

He was speaking to Mr. Lerner, a computer scientist who has been said they were summoned three seeking an exit visa since the early weeks ago for questioning by a 1970s. In that time, his daughter has emigrated to Israel and his wife has died

Mr. Shultz presented a handsomely bound copy of the Haggadah, the ritual readings and prayers that accompany the Passover meal, to Mr. Begun, a sinewy dissident state. When Mr. Shultz and his pre-who was released from his third decessors were in Moscow on past term in prison in February but has occasions for high-level talks on



DANNEMAN

not received permission to leave the arms control, they calculated that meeting dissidents would sour the Soviet Union. Mr. Shultz then gave Mr. Slepak atmosphere and damage the talks.

a framed photograph of the Slepak For the last two years, the em-grandchildren, who live in the bassy has held a seder for Jews who United States. Mr. Slepak, with a have been refused permission to gray beard and a ruddy face, has emigrate. When Mr. Shultz was the lonk of a prophet. He has been asked if he wisbed to attend, he waiting 17 years for an exit visa and agreed. After all, U.S. officials reasoned, the Soviet leader Mikhail S. has served several years in exile. The picture had come from Mr. Gorhachev has been preaching glasnost, or "openness," and the Slenak's two sons. Alexander and Leonid, who emigrated some years United States has been preaching

ago and who met with Mr. Shultz in liberal emigration Jewish emigration, having "A picture is better than nothreached a high of more than 51,000 Mr. Shultz said sympatheti- in 1979, has fallen to a trickle in "We have four grandchil- recent years. But there was a slight dren. They've just been at our rise last month, accompanied by house for a couple of weeks. We're hints of further liberalization. The kosher food and wine was

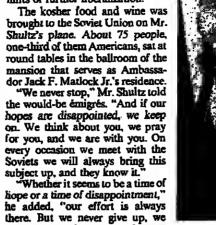
Mr. Slepak replied, "I'm so wed hy your attention." "I think he made an extremely important gesture," said Viktor Brailovsky, a mathematician who was exiled for five years in Kazakhstan. "This is something that never "We never stop," Mr. Shultz told occurred before. It came at a very the would-be emigrés. "And if our stan. "This is something that never ual optimists, see an opportunity for the solution of our problem." Another hint of improvement was news from Vladimir O. Felts- Soviets we will always bring this

man, a virtuoso pianist, that "after subject up, and they know it." eight years of silence" imposed on "Whether it seems to be a time of eight years of silence" imposed on him after he applied to emigrate, he hope or a time of disappointment," would be allowed to give a concert he added, "our effort is always in Moscow on April 21. there. But we never give up, we Not everyone was as sanguine,

however. Some cited an article published in the newspaper Sovetskaya

Rossiya in early April asserting that Western leaders wanted the dissidents to emigrate because they Some saw in the article the seeds of a campaign to smear the Jewish dissidents with espionage charges. Mr. Mai and his wife, Helen Seidel, counterintelligence officer. The officer, they said, warned that be-cause Mr. Mai held unspecified se-

crets, he should not associate with U.S. diplomats. Mr. Shuitz's appearance was a precedent for a U.S. secretary of



never stop trying, never give up, never give up."

(Continued from Page 1) the idea of having some of their ships change registration and fly the U.S. flag. U.S. officials said Tuesday that the idea is still under serious consideration.

Mr. Gerasimov said at first that the ships rented from the Soviet Union would fly Kuwaiti flags, but then consulted his notes and said, It is possible in the future that they would fly Soviet flags."

Western analysts said it was unlikely the Kuwaitis would welcome a Soviet military escort if the ships were flying Kuwaiti flags, for the same reason they have rejected of-

fers of U.S. Navy protection. The agreement with Kuwait is one sign of growing Soviet uncasiness about efforts to fortify the U.S. position in the Gulf,

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger recently ordered the navy to station an aircraft carrier

> RUSSELL BAKER IN THE INTEVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY, URBANE WIT AT ITS SATRICAL BEST



Secretary of State George P. Shultz at the seder in Moscow.

President Ronald Reagan's pledge to keep oil flowing to U.S. allies in Europe and Japan. American diplomats have also

renewed promises of support to moderate Gulf nations in an effort to reassure them that the United States does not plan to reduce its role in the region following the controversy over the arms deliveries to

After reports of the increased the United States of building up tensions in the region in hopes of "intimidating the countries of the the United States to become their

protector.' The Soviet Union and the United States have taken roughly similar positions on the Iran-Iraq war, calling for a negotiated settlement but, barring that, favoring the defeat of Iran. Both sides see an Iranian victory as a major threat to stability in the region.



Liberation Organization. They took up positions at four key points beside soldiers of the aese Army 6th Brigade, thus extending Syrian control south of Beirut for the first time since 1981.

More than 7,000 Syrian troops entered Beirut on Feb. 22 at the request of Lebanese Moslem ministers to quell inter-militia fighting and to end anarchy in the Moslemdominated western half of Beirut. The southward deployment followed clashes between the Shiite Amal militia and Palestinian guerrillas entrenched in hilltop posi tions overlooking the port city of

Sidon. A week ago, Syrian soldiers and military observers entered besieged Palestinian camps in Beirut, par-tially lifting a five-month blockade

imposed by Amal, Syria's main Lebanese ally. The Syrian decision to end the so-called camps war between Amal militiamen and Palestinian guerril-

trapped in the shantytowns without adequate food or medical care. ATHENS - Greece took a

The stationing of Syrian troops up to the Awali bridge, 28 miles (45 kilometers) south of Beinut and 30 wait and see" stance Tuesday on Turkey's formal application to join the European Community and said miles north of Israel's northern border, raised fears of possible ten-sion with Palestinian fighters in the camp of Ain al Helweh, a main Arafat stronghold.

> Israeli troops withdrew from the A wali bridge and the Sidon area in southern Lebanon.

> > tioned inside a security zone, a sixmile-deep strip of land adjacent to Israel's border with Lebanon. The South Lebanon Army, a southern Lebanese militia trained, equipped and financed by Israel, helps Israeli

Last week Syrian troops ventured south of Sidon while escorting a convoy of ammunition for Amal past Palestinian positions near Sidon

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Russians, Czechs Rebuff Press Reports

BONN (Reuters) - The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia held'a joint news conference in Bonn on Tuesday to counter what they called Wester speculation that Prague was resisting the Kremlin's policy of reforms. The Soviet ambassador, Yuli Kvitsinsky, joined his Czechoslowik colleague, Dusan Spacil, at Prague's embassy to report on the visit of the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorhachev, to Czechoslovakia last week Mr. Kvitsinsky decried Western press reports that he said described Mr. Kvitsinsky decried Western press reports that he said described "fear and uncertainty" among the Czechoslovak leadership, "In fact, of course, it was all quite otherwise," he said. "We need to alter our lives in course, it was all quite otherwise," he said. "We need to alter our lives in all assessments and the best built with the West Course. soldiers deployed Tuesday along a all aspects, and the brotherly kiss, not reported by the West German mass strategic coastal highway linking media is a symbolic proof of this."

Disclosures Halt Hinckley Hearing

WASHINGTON (WP) - John W. Hinckley Jr., who shot President Ronald Reagan in 1981, wrote a letter recently to Theodore Bundy, who is on death row in Florida for mass-murder convictions, expressing "sorrow" and "his feelings of the awful position that Bundy must bein," a

The doctor also testified that several years ago Mr. Hinckley represent the address of Charles Manson so he could write to him. Mr. Manson is serving a life sentence in California for leading followers in the cult murders of the actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in 1969.

The surprise testimony Monday brought an abrupt adjournment of a special hearing in federal court in Washington on whether Mr. Hinckley would be permitted a one-day unescorted Easter visit with his parents. Mr. Hinckley has been confined to St. Elizabeths Hospital here since he was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the March 30, 1981, anack was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the March 30, 1981, anack on Mr. Reagan and three others. [Prosecutors said Tuesday that Mr. Hinckley had written Mr. Bundy three or four letters after initiating the correspondence last spring, United Press International reported.]

Dublin Starts Passport Inquiry in U.K.

DUBLIN (UPI) - Ireland sent a team of investigators to London on Tuesday to sift through thousands of passport applications in an inquiry into allegations that frish travel documents may have been passed to

international terrorists and drug smugglers. At the same time, an Irish official who dropped from sight after he wate ordered home from London for "consultations" in the case contacted the Irish Embassy in London through his attorney, but government officials declined to disclose details of the conversation. Meanwhile, Prime Minisdecamed to disclose details of the conversation. Meanwrite, Frime Minis-ter Charles Haughey's cabinet met Tuesday in Dublin to study allega-tions in the London-based newspaper Sunday People claiming that falsified Irish passports were available from the country's London embas-sy for prices ranging up to £15,000 (\$24,400). News reports said that about 500 Irish passports had been sold over the next for wear many of them to A table the many hum month of the

past five years, many of them to Arabs who may have passed on the documents to international terrorist and drug smuggling networks.

India May Free 376 Sikhs in Peace Bid

NEW DELHI (AFP) - The government said Thesday that it might elease 376 Sikhs detained since the Indian Army's assault on the Golden Temple in June 1984 as a peace overture in Punjab. They have been held without trial since the attack on the shrine in

Amritsar, in which about 600 were listed as killed. Witnesses have said

nearly 1,000 died. Their release is one of the main demands by Sikh militants who seek an independent homeland in the northern state. The government will begin to review their cases "in two or three days," the human resources development minister, P.V. Narasimha Rao, said. The announcement followed talks between Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and the Punjab chief minister, Surjit Singh Barnala, in New Delhi.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court stayed on Tnesday the executions. ending appeals, of three Sikhs convicted of the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in October 1984. The stay was ordered after appeals by Satwant Singh, Kehar Singh and Balbir Singh against the death sentences handed down and confirmed last year.

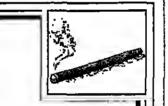
Paraguay Said to Arrest 7 Opponents

ASUNCION, Paragnay (Reuters) — The police have arrested seven opposition politicians for meeting without permission less than a week after a state of siege decree was lifted in the Paragnayan capital, according to an opposition leader. The police did not confirm or deny the

arrests. "This is the first expression that the lifting of the state of siege has is no way changed the anthoritarian attitude of the government," Juan Manuel Benitez Florentin, president of the main opposition Authentic Liberal Radical Party, said Monday. The seven arrested are being held incommu-

nicado in Asunción, he said. President Alfredo Stroessner, who has ruled Paragnay since 1954. ended the state of siege in the capital on April 1. It was lifted outside the capital in 1970.

Georges Habash, secretary-general of the hard-line Popular Front for Hess Asks Allied Leaders for Freedons



In Effort to End Differences By Ihsan A. Hijazi stream el-Fatah movement; Dr. New York Times Service

it awaited the reaction of its EC partners with interest. Turkey's application was presented in Brussels earlier Tuesday by Ali Bozer, the Turkish minister of state in charge

Israeli soldiers are still posi-

soldiers man the border strip.

Rival PLO Chiefs Hold Talks

But when asked Tuesday for Greece's reaction to Turkey's formal application, which was made earlier Tuesday, a government spokesman said merely: "Greece

awaits with great interest the reactions of other EC partners. It is an issue that pertains not only to Greece."

of community affairs. Greece has blocked Ankara's en-U.S. naval presence in the Gulf, try to the EC for years, citing the February 1985, two and a half Mr. Gerasimov last week accused presence of Turkisb troops in Cy- years after the 1982 invasion of prus and what it calls the violation of human rights in Turkey, a Turkish government incompatible with Persian Gulf to force them to invite EC countries, and unsatisfactory economic conditions.

TIME IS ONE OF LIFE'S RAREST **TREASURES.**

Time hos become a rare commodity in our carefully planned and structured lives. He who can afford time should count himself among the fortunate few blessed with true wealth. And only he who appreciotes the value of this blessing can poy it the tribute it so richly deserves. It moy appear strange at first thot so many smokers of cigors and cigarillos from the House of Dannemann are those to whom time is of the essence. But it becomes quite understandoble when one reflects how much precious time goes into the creation of each individual masterpiece. All of which may help to explain just why your Dannemann smoker always ollows himself ample time to sarour this exquisite pleasure ot o luxurious, leisurely poce.

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ers of rival factions of the Palestine Liberation the Liberation of Palestine, and Organization have met for the first Nayef Hawatmeh, secretary-genertime in four years in an attempt to end their differences.

They met in Algiers on Monday before an April 20 session of the Also taking part are officials from the Iraq-sponsored Arab Lib-eration Front; the Popular Struggle Palestine National Council, which the Palestinians call their parlia-Front, a splinter group led by Dr. Samir Ghosheh; both factions in ment-in-exile

Middle East analysts said they the Palestine Liberation Front; the were skeptical that the Palestinian Soviet-backed Palestine Commueaders could reach an agreement nist Party and the Fatah Revolubecause of their deep-rooted divi- tionary Council. sions and complex problems bear-ing on PLO policy and relations One Palestine Liberation Front section is led by Mohammed Ab-

with Jordan, Egypt and Syria. "Only if they decide to adopt no policy at all would Palestinian leaders arrive at a common denominator," said a Western diplomat who monitors PLO activity.

NS

Fatah Revolutionary Council is On hand for the talks are the an underground organization led organization's three main figures, by Sabri el-Banna, who is known as by Sabri el-Banna, who is known as Yasser Arafat, the organization's Abn Nidal. The group broke away chairman and head of the main- from Fatah 14 years ago.

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STOCK MARKETS

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INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS WORLDWIDE

BERLIN (AP) --- Rudolf Hess, the last of the Nazi leaders in prison, has written a letter to the leaders of the four World War II Allies asking that he be released from Spandau Prison in West Berlin on humanitarian grounds, West German relevision said Tuesday. He will be 93 on April 23. Hess wrote to President Ranald Reagan, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and President François Mitterrand of France on March 30, the sources said. The weekly magazine Der Spiegel sald Saturday that Mr. Gorbachev was considering the release of Hess, who was Hitler's deputy.

For the Record

C)

The latest round of the Chinese-Russian talks on the normalization of The latest round of the Chinese-Russian talks on the normalization of relations opened in Moscow on Tuesday and will last a week, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday. The 10th round is being conducted by the Soviet deputy foreign minister, Igor Rogachev, and his Chinese colleague, Qian Qichen. A Nairobi court has sentenced a former Kenyan student, Peter Mo-manyi, to 15 months in prison for passing political information to the Libyan Embassy in Nairobi, newspapers there said Tuesday. (Reuters) Belgian customs officials seized a consignment of anti-tank rockets made in North Korea and destined for Angola at the Ostend amport, informed sources said in Brussels on Tuesday. (AFP)

bas, better known as Abul Abbas. His group hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro in the Mediterranean in October 1985.

(AFP)

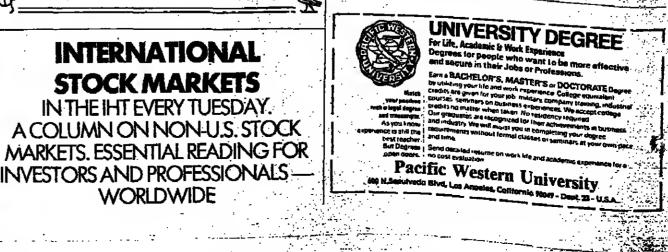


Complaints About U.S. Airlines Soar

NEW YORK (NYT) — Consumer complaints about U.S. airlines nearly doubled in March from the same time a year ago and increased by 52 percent in the first three months this year, according to figures released by the Transportation Department.

by the Transportation Department. More than a third of the complaints involved flight delays or cancella-tions, mainly on recently merged airlines. Complaints about lost baggage, busy telephone reservation lines and problems obtaining refunds to isy recording terminally. Flights to the Maldives were canceled and tourists were evacuated when

storms lashed the Maldive Islands for three days and 20,000 homes were storms lashed the relative Islands for three days and 20,000 nomes were flooded, a Maldivian diplomat said in Sri Lanka on Tuesday. (Reders) venezuela is considering an AIDS-free certificate as an entry require-ment, Health Minister Otto Hernandez said Tuesday. (APP)





Moscow Affair Stings Marines

Sergeant Likens Charges to a Punch 'Right in the Gut'

By Richard Halloran

QUANTICO. Virginia — Mas-ter Gunnery Sergeant Michael Hakim was succinct about the accusations against Marine Corps guards who served in Moscow: "It hurts." Sergeants at the Marine Corps base here have been stung deeply by the charges of espionage filed against two marines, of suspected espionage charges against a third, and of charges of failing to report social contacts with Soviet women against a fourth marine.

After the charges, the entire cootingent of 28 marines assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was ordered back to the United States to be questioned and reassigned, as were the six marines on duty in the consulate at Leningrad.

The State Department said Monday that 15 replacements had arrived in Moscow and that some of the former security detachment had left Monday. Meanwhile, Pentagon officials said the trial of Sergeant Clayton Lonetree, the first marine arrested, might begin in Quantico as early as next week.

The sergeants expressed dismay, embarrassment and anger at the accused marines, and at the press and the public for what they felt was the maligning of the Marine

Embassy in Vienna on suspicion of

having had "social contact" with

signments in the Soviet bloc, an

The official, who spoke on con-

dition of anonymity, said the five "left Vienna on Sunday. All served

in East European nations' before

coming to Vienna, but the official

Some U.S. embassy spokesmen in the East bloc, reached by tele-

phone from Vienna, indicated that

no marines had been withdrawn from those posts so far in what appears to be a widespread investigation of mission security. Sergeant Clayton Lonetree, one of two Marine guards accused of espionage after fraternizing with Soviet women while serving in Moscow, was working at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna when he was arrested in December. Some West-

refused to say where.

East Europeans during previous as-

embassy official said Tuesday.

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Con State

Test.

5 Marines Sent Home

From Vienna Embassy

Corps for the reported misdeeds of guard at the Moscow embassy in In interviews Monday, each of the sergeants was careful to note that they had problems over there," that the charges against the ma-rices on duty in Moscow have yet to be proved in court and that, regardless of the outcome, the mabe said, "it was as if someone on your team hit you right in the gut."

tle sympathy for unmarried marines are determined to carry out their duties. Marines, they said, felt the sting of the scandal more than members of a civilian organization might be-cause of their emphasis on a proud and visible tradition. In the view of

some admirers and critics alike, the Marine Corps generates a fervor approaching that of a cult.

The sergeants are on the staff of the Noncommissioned Officers' School, which trains newly promoted staff sergeants with about seven years of service and new master sergeants with about 17 years of service. The sergeants selected for this duty are not only trainers but role models who set standards for other noncommissioned officers. Sergeant Hakim pointed to the

sense of brotherhood in the corps. "It's kind of like we were a family and my brother was hooked on drugs and blemished onr family name," he said. "It hurts, but the

Marine Corps will survive." Another master gunnery sergeant, Cecil L. Turnbow, who was a

The embassy spokesman refused

coming to Vienna."

rines in Moscow, where several have been accused of having sexual relations with Russian women. When he arrived there as a bachelor, he said, a civilian security official pointed out an attractive Russian woman who was an employee of the embassy "He told me: 'Cecil, if I catch you so much as looking cross-eyed

at that woman, you're out of here,' " the sergeant said. Sergeant Turnbow said a year in Moscow was not much different from the year many married marines spend on the Japanese island of Okinawa without their families. Despite the restrictions in Moscow

969, said he took the blow person-

Sergeant Turnbow expressed lit-

there were people from other embassies to meet and things to do. "I grew up in New Mexico," he said, "and the ballet was the furthest thing from my mind. But I went in Moscow." Sergeant Turnbow, who serves at the Noncommissioned Officers'

School and is an adviser to students, said questions about the incident had come up in discussion groups. A recurring theme, he said, was, "This is America, and whether it's one of ours or not, he's not guilty until proven guilty." Master Sergeant Howard R. Wil-

son, another former embassy guard who also served io Lisbon, Vatican City and Dublin, said younger marines who work for him now were surprised that there might be attempts to entice marines into espio-

VIENNA-Five Marine guards to say if the five marines knew nage. Older marines, he said, were have been sent home from the U.S. Sergeant Lonetree or Corporal Armore aware of the possibilities. nold Bracy, the other former guard Sergeant Wilson also said his in Moscow charged with espionage. friends who are instructors in the nearby security guard school were "The investigation of the activities of the five has nothing to do anxious to prove that what had with anything they did while they happened in the Soviet Union was an isolated case. "When you en-counter a bad situation." he said, were serving in Vienna," he "They have not been charged with espionage-related ac-"marines regroup and prove every

tivities. They are, rather, under susbody wrong. Sergeant Major B.P. Ross said: picion of having had social contact with host country nationals while We're being maligned and batthey were serving at U.S. embassies tered without anyone having been in Eastern bloc countries, before convicted. For the actions of a few, we are all being condemned."



AMERICAN TOPICS

Patients Not Told **To Quit Smoking**

Doctors are in the best position to persuade their patients to stop smoking, but a survey suggests physicians are not us-ing their influence as much as they should. More than half the smokers polled by federal Cen-ters for Disease Control said their doctors never have advised them to quit.

better chance of doing it than anybody else." A survey of 5.875 smokers in Michigan found that only 44 percent reported ever being told by their physicians to kick the habit, despite clear evidence of The key to succeeding as a president is a balanced and seits dangers and official recommendations by the American

Medical Association, the higgest U.S. professional group for doctors, to do so. "Doctors still entoy more prestige in this couotry than any other profession." said Dr. Ronald Davis, a health education researcher for the Centers. "With that position in soci-

ety, doctors are obligated to try

to get their patients to quit stroking because they have a

cure personality. This was the

Short Takes

ment among more than 60 scholars and former presidential confidants who gathered re-cently at Princeton University to analyze modern presidential leadership, the Los Angeles Times reports. And the best way for a president to be balanced and secure, according to Wilhur J. Cohen, an educator who has served under six presidents, is "to have a mother who loves you and numures you." He cited the maternal care and affection lavished on Franklin D. Roosevelt and Joho F. Kendemonstrations against Viet-num and the established order nedv.

one point of apparent agree-

عكنامن للثجل

The U.S. Navy is distributing contracts for its two projected new carriers among 44 of the 50 states. The Washington Post says in an editorial, with the result that "once the S7-billion project is under way, the two

carriers will be politically unsinkable." The editorial continued: "That's just what hapmed with the B-IB bomber. which the air force voteproofed hy distributing work over 47 states. Lulled, Congress neglected to oversee what the air force was doing, and has now hought a strategic bomber plagued with deep technical prohlems." The Post calls this inducing Congress "to gag itself with its own money."

Mark Rudd, who led student

at Columbia University in 1968.

visited his old campus the other

day for a speaking engagement.

Now 39 and the divorced fa-

ther of two, Mr. Rudd has been

reaching at a vocational school

in New Mexico and writing an

autohiography. He predicted that Nicaragua will be for the present generation what Vietnam was for his. He said that because of Nicaragua. "I'm angrier now than I was during "ietnam." But he sounded mellower than two decades ago when he called for the authorities to be put "up against the wall." He said: "I don't think that power is a realistic shortterm goal anymore. I think our short-term goal is education."

Ronald Reagan, who has stat ed that his memory failed over certain aspects of the Iran arms affair, said in remarks to the College of Physicians in Philadelphia early this month. "For me, politics is forgive and, as you may have heard sometimes. forget.

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

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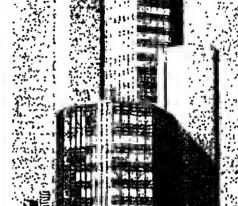
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Page 3

embassics, including the one in Vienna, following the discovery of Soviet espionage attempts at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow."

ern reports have alleged that Ser-geant Lonetree divulged plans of the U.S. Embassy in Vienna to So-

viet security agents before his ar-

+' In Vienna, the embassy official

said the recall of the five Marines "is part of a continuing review of

" security procedures at many U.S.

"Thatcher's Lead Solid, Polls Show

LONDON --- Two public opinion polls gave Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's governing C.aser-vative Party a commanding lead on Tuesday, fueling speculation that she would call an early June clec-

A telephone survey in the Sun tabloid showed the Conservatives 17 percentage points ahead of the Labor Party. It was the biggest rating yet for Mrs. Thatcher. Another poll, commissioned by a financial investment company, said the Con-servative Party was 13 percentage points ahead of Labor.

The poll results raised expecta-tions in political circles that Mrs. Thatcher would opt for an early Juce election in her bid for a third term in office. She does not have lo call elections until June 1988:

Tire Store Bombed in Spain

Renters PAMPLONA, Spain — A bomb exploded ontside a Michelin tire store in Pampiona on Monday night. No one was iojured in what . the police said was the latest attack against French interests in the Basque region of Spain.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1987

OPINION

Herald Eribune.

A Korean Step Backward

Something ominous has happened in South Korea. The government has suspended its consultations with the opposition on to modernize its political system but also its a oew constitution. These talks were begun by President Chun Doo Hwan to put a solid foundation of legitimacy under his country's system of rule, a foundation that the system needed because of the context of coup and violence by which he had come to power. But now the opportunity to build that foundation has been put nff at least until after the Summer Olympics in Seoul in 1988, and probably longer. That means that President Chun, to make good on his pledge to step down early in 1989, will use the existing one-sided rules, which allow him in effect to handpick his successor. Already there are demonstrations, and it is widely expected that students and other radical elements will pick up the pace of protest.

President Chun blames the disarray of the opposition New Korea Democratic Party for putting compromise on proposed constitu-tional changes out of reach. It is true that the NKDP is solit and that its leadership has been unable to resolve internal differences or even to ensure orderly discussion of them. the sort Mr. Chun has foreclosed. His lapse But the government had played on the opposition's divisions, and it encouraged the split that it now pounces upon to justify the

suspension of constitutional talks. Those talks were not only South Korea's best hope best safety valve. The opposition's disabilities were not a forcing event that required Mr. Chun to turn off that valve.

That he has done so makes it the more urgent for him to open another. Basic civil and political rights - free speech, assembly, press and petition - could be broadened now. They should not be beld hostage to negotiations over constitutional change.

Through the seven Chun years, a feeling has grown in some Korean quarters that the United States is responsible for the military's political hold. A major speech by Assistant Secretary of State Gaston Sigur last February, in which he suggested that South Korean military rule lacked legitimacy, was a catchup effort to identify Washington with peaceful democratic change. In fact, the whole prospect of U.S. policy in Korea is threat-ened by President Chun's new act.

For decades the United States has supported South Korea's security and growth. but the time is overdue for political reform of narrows the ground on which the two countries can work together for common goals. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Bizarre Texas Tale

If it were a movie, only George Lucas would dare direct; Texaco, America's eighth-largest industrial corporation, is threatened with ruin by the largest legal damage judgment ever awarded. Only bankruptcy, the higgest bankruptcy proceeding ever, can save it.

But this is no movie. Thousands of jobs and the ownership of billions in productive assets are clouded by the caprices of the Texas legal system. The best hope now is that the Texas Supreme Court can speedily repair the offense to justice - and to the state's reputation as a good place to do business.

The bizarre tale began in January 1984, when Texaco outbid a smaller rival, Pennzoil for control of Getty Oil. Pennzoil sued. claiming that Texaco had enticed Getty into breaking a binding contract. In December 1985 a Houston judge and jury awarded Pennzoil an astounding \$10.5 billioo in damages, plus interest.

Mooths of frenzied legal manuevering followed. Texaco failed to obtain a new trial or a significant reduction in the crippling damage judgment. The company was unable either to settle out of court with Pennzoil or to meet the \$10 billion bond required. by Texas to cootinue the appeals process. Thus Texaco has now sought refuge in federal bankruptcy court in New York. The court's job will be to protect the rights of Texaco's creditors, including Pennzoil, while protecting the giant oil company's capacity to carry on business.

That is the first sensible development in this long litany of wrong turns. The U.S. Supreme Court was certainly right in ruling that Texaco should pursue remedies in state courts before turning the matter into a federal case. But to date, the behavior of the

Texas courts has been reminiscent of what passes for justice in small countries run by colonels in mirrored sunglasses.

The first judge in Texaco vs. Pennzoil refused to step down even after it was discovered that he had taken a \$10,000 campaign contribution from Pennzoil's lawyer. The second judge, assigned when the first became ill, was a specialist in divorce law who retired 20 years before.

Perhaps Texaco did violate the law; that is a complicated question yet to be examined by a judge who is knowledgeable in corpo-rate law. Even so, the punishment meted out by the Texas court hardly fits the crime.

Pennzoil originally planned to buy a chunk of Getty for \$5.3 billion, about 10 percent less than Texaco later paid. The Texas court ruled that Pennzoil was entitled to \$7.5 billion in compensatory damages alooe. This implied that the property was actually worth \$12.8 billion — the offering price of \$5.3 billion plus \$7.5 billion for potential lost earnings. Neither the judge nor the jury explained why Getty's stockholders would have been foulish enough to sell out for \$7.5 billion less than full value,

Chapter 11 bankruptcy prevents Pennzoil from squeezing Texaco while the parties fight out the merits in court. Bankruptcy also gives Texaco an ace in the hole: The bankruptcy judge has no right to second-guess a state court jury, but federal law may give him discretion to reduce the damages to as little as a few hundred million dollars.

The best remedy, though, would oot come from federal courts. The state of Texas owes Texaco a hearing before a competent, unbiased judge and jury. The eyes of justice are upon it. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

No: All These 'Zero Options' Are Wrong for Europe

BRUSSELS - The West keeps on falling into traps set by itself. There is a great danger that Western governments will gradually weaken the West's ability to defend itself, due to lack of perspicacity and lack of confidence in their own ability and resolve to push through consistent policies. Freedom to criticize government decisions is the very basis of Western societies, and the Soviet leadership

knows how to exploit this for its purposes. We are about to see it again in the dispute over shorter-range ballistic missiles. a critical point at the Geoeva negotiations. The "zero option" for medium-range missiles, however useful io reduciog East-West tension, is strategically a mistake. We are now heading for a. zero option in shorter-range missiles. NATO officials helieve that Secretary of State George Shultz will be hearing such a proposal in Moscow this week. The end result will be a well-known and well-publicized aim of the Soviet Union: a denuclearized Europe.

It all started in 1978 with the 'so-called' neutron bomb. That small ouclear weapon with its reduced blast effect hut strong immediate radiation power would be an effective

MOSCOW - The current discussions on the elimination of medium-range nu-

clear missiles from Europe show promise as a

basis for an accord between the Soviet Union

and the United States. The general principle was agreed upon at the Reykjavik summit, and its translation into a concrete treaty is

essential to resolving the issue of Soviet and

American medium-range missiles in Europe.

ter the Soviet Union unveiled its Reykjavik

package, which would separate medium-

range missiles from other ouclear arms and

space weapons issues. The American delega-

table, creating in effect a oew package. This new U.S. proposal seeks to tie any

agreement on medium-range missiles to the issue of shorter-range missiles — those with

ion then placed its own draft treaty on the

Bat a disturbing development occurred af-

By Frederick Bonnart

means of inhibiting attacks by massed Warsaw Pact tanks and troops without causing too much damage to nearby people and structures. But it was soon branded a "capitalist weapon that preserves property while destroying lives." The cliche caught on and raised an outcry, and the weapon was shelved by President Carter. The next act began when the Soviet Union

had reached strategic parity with the United States and started to deploy its new SS-20s. ballistic missiles in the substrategic range-With the superpowers holding each other in check with their strategic arsenals, this would bave eroded the American ouclear guarantee for Europe and made it vulnerable to Soviet pressure. At the insistence of European leaders, the Americans agreed tn develop medium-range missiles for Europe. These were to restore the balance by being able to hit Soviet territory from Europe (although the planners were careful to limit the range so as to exclude Moscow). The missiles were to be aimed at military targets such as high-level command

Yes: Oust Both Sides' Medium-Range Missiles

By Viktor P. Karpov

The writer is chief arms control negotiator

for the Soviet Union.

ranges of about 300 to 600 miles --- purported-ly because the removal of Soviet SS-20s and American Pershing-2 and cruise missiles would

leave Europe dangerously exposed in the face of Soviet superiority in shorter-range missiles.

this allegation. If we look at the balance be-

tween nuclear forces of the Warsaw Pact and

NATO, including British and French ouclear

forces, it is clear that the argument is totally

groundless. Those who support it seem to for-get that in 1979, when NATO took this "dual-

track decision," the possibility of the United

States foregoing deployment of its medium-range missiles in Europe was linked only to the removal of Soviet SS-20s and nothing else. Now that there is a real possibility of agree-

ment on ridding Europe of Soviet and Ameri-

can medium-range missiles, the United States

has proposed oew conditions that create fur-

There is no evidence whatsoever to support

posts, military communications centers, missile sites and air bases in the Western Soviet Union, and thus prevent an attack on Europe. Another, even stronger outery was raised. Although West European electorates later supported the concept, governments wavered. Hence the zero option.

On present appearances it looks as if it will he successful. But what seems a simple equation to Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency ("Simple but True: We Agree to What We Asked For," March 31), will now leave allied military commanders with a gap io the deter-rence spectrum. Both General Bernard Rogers, supreme allied commander in Europe, and General Wolfgang Altenburg, chairman of NATO's Military Committee, have expressed their misgivings.

We now come to the shorter-range missiles. Again NATO is faced by a Soviet upgrade. SS-21s are replacing older FROG missiles. SS-23s are taking the place of the Scud B, and SS-22s are being substituted for the SS-12 Scaleboard. In the 300- to 1,000-kilometer (180- to 620-mile) bracket, 77 SS-12/22s, 143 SS-23s and

Let us assume that the Soviet Union agreed

with this approach, reserving the right to convert its own SS-20s into intercontinental ballistic missiles. Such conversions would in-

crease Soviet retaliatory capability toward the

United States by 243 missiles. That would

Yet that is not the position that the Soviet

Union favors. We do not want Soviet-Ameri-

can nuclear confrontation scaled upward. We

stand for the total elimination of the nuclear

threat. That is why we do not want talks on medium-range missiles to produce pacts lead-

ing to continued nuclear confrontation in

Europe, even if under a different arrange-

ment. We favor the removal of all Soviet and

in Europe scrapped. We stand ready to nego-

tiate this issue. But we would not want current

talks to deteriorate into a unilateral search for

ways to preserve American nuclear weapons

or to make it more difficult to reach agree-

ment on eliminating medium-range missiles.

We also want to see shorter-range missiles

U.S. medium-range missiles from Europe.

hardly enhance American security.

375 Scud B missiles are facing 72 Pershing-IAs: the Warsan Pact thus outnumbers NATO by more than eight to one. This would enable the Soviet high command to knock out the allied weapons while putting most of the vital military installations of Allied Command Europe at risk. Small wonder that senior planners at NATO headquarters say it is the shorter-range missiles that they worry about.

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Again, the Soviets are skillfully combining tough bargaining in private with ingenous posturing to public. Mikhail Gorbachev, in his speech March 30 during Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's visit to Moscow, cooly accused NATO of "slipping away from their own zero option" and advocating a buildup of U.S. operational and tactical weapons. Viktor Karpov, the chief Soviet arms control negotiator, had earlier made similar allegations, and there have been outraged articles in Pravda. The anti-nuclear fires are again being fanned. No doubt we soon shall be hearing more about this from European opposition parties and the ouclear disarmament movements.

The aim of these maneuvers is becoming clear. In his Prague speech on Friday. Mr. Gorbachev again mentioned his willingness to withdraw shorter-range missiles from East Germany and Czechoslovakia. There now will be further promises to withdraw such missiles from Europe altogether, provided the West does likewise. Secretary Shultz, in Moscow, will have to say that the allies have not been consulted, and he can thus delay the maneuver. But the Soviet leadership must calculate that European opinion will be so sensitized that the offer cannot be refused.

This, again, would bring us oearer to the nuclear-free Europe the Soviets are so intent on achieving. But it would be a Europe which, although no ouclear weapons could be fired from it, would remain under permanent threat from nuclear weapons aimed at it from outside. For even if all medium-range missiles were destroyed and all shorter-range ones withdrawn beyond the Urals, the Soviets would still be left with ample capacity in strategic weapons to hold the United States in check and blow up the whole of Europe.

Not that they would, of course. They wouldn't need to.

The writer is editor of NATO's Sixteen Notions, o review of economic and military power published in Brussels. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

All of these issues are central to the talks in Moscow with Secretary of State George Shuitz. We expect these discussions to help clarify the American approach. If the United States is really committed to the understanding reached at Reykjavik, then it must clear away obstacles that it has placed in the way of an agreement. If it continues to insist on linkages with short-range missiles, particular-ly in terms of their buildup rather than elimination - should it insist on keeping the Pershing-2s in Europe in their shorter-range version, and should it refuse to destroy the cruise missiles based in Europe -- this would naturally raise doubts about whether Washington intends to turn its rhetoric into action.

recently raised the question of whether the American proposal for a zero option was a bluff, The question still stands, Mr. Shultz's visit to Moscow can provide the answer.

The New York Times.

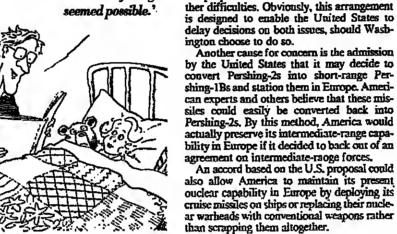
----, AMTH "They didn't stay long."

Iran: The Mullahs Are Playing Dangerous Games With Nuclear Fire

D ENVER - With the start of the Iran-Iraq war in 1980. Iran's eagerness for nuclear weapons

By David Segal This is the second of two articles. the ouclear physics staff at Amir Ka-bir beld a top-level meeting last Janu-ary to decide on fund allocations, the makeup of teams, and lines of re-





'And there they were,

in never-never land.

where everything

Hart's Second Chance

The scene was the Red Rocks Amphitheater, 16 miles from Denver, and the speaker, having just driven over in his Jeep from his home in nearby Troublesome Gulch and talking as the television cameras recorded him in front of the snowcapped Rocky Mountains, was Gary Hart. "Ideas are what governing is all about," he told the reporters and cameramen who had been bused up for the eight-minute announcement, "and governing is what this election is all about." Thus came the official beginning of Gary Hart's second campaign for president. The man who started as a long shot in 1983 starts in 1987 with a big lead in the polls, though he is quick to concede that early polls, with a field of unknowns, do not mean much.

Mr. Hart has some basis for claiming he is the candidate of ideas. He has produced some thoughtful position papers that give every sign of reflecting the candidate's views and not just those of his staff.

He has taken some venturesome stands, backing an oil-import fee (a bad idea in our view but one that gained him support in Texas) and stoutly opposing all protectionism (a good idea, and one that hurts him among union leaders). He has a long record of supporting military reform and talks now of something called a Strategic Investmeot loitlative. For years he has tried to distinguisb himself from Democrats whose solution for every dnmestic problem is more federal spending - though in the

Senate he usually supported such programs. But ideas are not all there is to a campaign: Human beings choose which ideas will govern. And there apparently still is some unease with Gary Hart the person. You can cite specific reasons: He changed his name and for years reported a false birth date; he has oot been able to win the support of more than a handful of his peers; be has oot been able to pay off his 1984 campaign debt. He was at pains in his 1974 Senate and 1984 presidential campaigns to portray himself as the tribune of an idealistic young generation of which, chronologically at least, he is not a part.

Anyway, you will ont hear the generaoonal theme much; Mr. Hart is now one of the oldest Democrats running. What you will bear and see is a lot more of Gary Hart. The same television cameras that show candidates in front of snowcapped peaks also show them making tough decisions and responding to crises under pressure.

In 1984 Mr. Hart did oot perform as well as he needed to to beat Walter Mondale, but did well coough to give himself the wide if not deep support he has today. Since November's elections be has been a surefooted spokesman for his party and his own candidacy. Now comes the examination of his ideas, which he welcomes, and the relentless analysis of his character, with which he still seems uncomfortable. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Plenty of Food — for a Price

There is now a substantial world surplus of food. Twenty-five countries, including some European Community nations, Canada, Australia, Argentina, China, India, even Saudi Arabia, are net exporters of grains. The growing food surplus has been exacer-bated by national policies of subsidizing farm outputs. World agricultural subsidies, which totaled about \$20 billion in 1970, have

States, aid to farmers is expected to reach \$27 billion this year. The 12 EC countries spent \$23 billion in 1986; Japan spent \$15 billion. The subsidies have led to excessive production and low prices for grains sold on the world market. The people who are taxed to provide the subsidies usually do oot enjoy the benefits of the low world prices. - From an article by Philip H. Abelson

in Science magazine (Washington).

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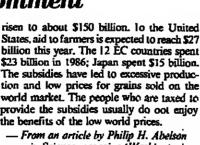
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may have increased. A Reagan administration official has warned that it is likely that "if either Iran or Iraq had nuclear arms at their disposal. they would use them." The Iranian effort has focused

in part on completing the shah's nuclear projects. In the summer of 1982, Iran opened confidential negotiaoons with Kraftwerk Union of West Germany for the completion of the two reactors that the company had been building at Bushchr.

According to Fereidun Fesharaki, the former Iranian energy official, Bushehr-1 is 75 percent complete, lacking only a core, while Bushehr-2 is nearly 60 percent complete, lacking a core and other equipment. In 1984, as the negociations with West Germaoy dragged on, Iran opened a nuclear

research institute at the University of Isfahan. In 1985 the West German government decided oot to resume work oo the Bushchr reactors for the duration of the Iran-Iraq war. Not long after this decision, on Nov. 6, 1985, a curious advertisement

appeared in the airmail edition of Tehran's semiofficial Kayhan newspaper, the edition most likely to be read by Iranians living abroad. In part, the advertisement read:

"In order to develop the basic ouclear sciences and attain the benefits of ouclear technology, the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran is conducting a conference from 14-19 March 1986 in Bushehr. This will be the first nuclear science and technology conference held in Iran. "Therefore, Iran's Atomic Energy

Espionage: Is It All Really Necessary?

DARIS — What are the secrets the United States is supposed to be keeping at its Moscow embassy, and are they worth keeping?

A few days ago a Moscow embassy officer spoke to me about Soviet society with respect, sympathy and insight, and then bitterly added, turning toward the listening wall, "That's what I think. I'll go on thinking it. I don't care that you are listening." Obviously there are secrets to keep

- names of contacts and spies whose disclosure gets people killed; codes, technical secrets and military continancy plans. And an ambassador and his advisers ought to be able to speak to one another in privacy. Gentlemen ought not read each other's mail, as an American gentleman. Secretary of State Henry Stimson, observed io 1929 - provoking the derision of his successors and inferiors. That was another world, no doubt.

But is our world so packed with vital information to be stolen at any cost? My own impression, after a rather

long acquaintance with how government policy is developed, and a brief and instructive encounter with the trade of intelligence, is that in the area of policy most of what is classified as state secret ought to be known, or surmised, by any intelligent poliocal professional who reads the newspapers. (This even works reading Communist bloc newspalight of what is not said.)

way of understanding. The most important spy the West has yet had in ets would not go to war in the Cuban ticated political or military analyst

Iranian or foreign, and all Iranian postgraduate physics and science students who are studying abroad to participate in the conference and help with its research. To encourage such participation, the Organization will pay all the participants' travel expenses to and from Iran and other expenses incurred while in Iran." Since the Bushchr conference,

most of Iran's efforts to expand its nuclear capabilioes and conduct ouclear research have centered on the Nuclear Research Center of the Amir Kabir College (formerly Polytechni-que College) of Tehran University, which houses an American-made 5 megawatt research reactor, the only known active reactor in Iran. According to an Iranian source,

certain level of technological sophis-

tication can make atom bombs, ther-

By William Pfaff the penetration of opposition intelli-

gence services. Recent American spy cases have involved betrayals within codes and communication methods. The great Soviet spy triumphs in Brit-ain were all inside the British security we know, penetrate the British cabinet or bave their man, or woman, at 10 Downing Street, where British

ciates? Possibly some dangerous illo-The intelligence game is

sometimes murderous,

enced. Their spies were spying on the in the face not only of the common British spies spying on the

The triumph that the Soviets narrowly missed in London was to have placed their man, Kim Philby, in the job of head of British intelligence. That, if you think about it, would have represented a kind of reductio ad absurdum. Simply to have done it would have been a formidable feat, pers. You consider what is said in the purely as a feat. Would it really bave made a serious difference in the polit-"Intelligence" too often gets in the ical course followed either by Britain

National policies are conducted on Moscow - of whom we know - was the basis of national interest not on Colonel Oleg Penkovsky, who told the what spies report. Leaders, in any Kennedy White House that the Sovi-case, notoriously believe what they want to believe of the intelligence missile crisis. Any moderately sophis- given them, and disregard what does not fit their preconceptions.

Soviet spies in America and Britain ought to have known that. Soviet spies in America and Britain The objective of most intelligence "stole" the atom bomb. Yet everyone operations turns out in practice to be now knows that any country of a

Organization invites all scientists, search. That same month, after an ment for International Peace, bas absence of more than seven years, Mr. Fesharaki, who has been highly critical of Iran's present government, government's invitation. The timing, according to Mr. Fesharaki, was co-incidental. He says that his visit had nothing to do with nuclear energy. Given the evidence that Iran has an active nuclear program under way, the

question is whether it will succeed. According to Mr. Fesharaki, Iran's desire to build nuclear weapons is serious --- but its organization is not. "It is difficult [for Iran] to concen-

trate on anything for any length of time that is not directly related to the war," he says. "Given the circumstances, they just don't have the manpower; they don't have the money; they don't have the contacts. They simply can't do a Pakistani-type operation." Of the 120 people in the chemistry and physics departments at Tehran University in 1979, only eight remain. The two Bushchr reactors are being used for grain storage.

monuclear bombs or even particle-But other evidence makes it hard to beam death rays. You can steal other people's techniques to speed things up, saving yourself the trouble of working problems through, but that dismiss the Iranian nuclear threat. Fust of all, the Bushehr project may not be dead. According to a 1982 article in Nucleonics Week, India has is the best you can do. Would the West be worse off if the offered to finish the reactors and train Iranian technicians to operate them. Soviet leadership knew what Ronald The magazine says the offer was made Reagan or Margaret Thatcher or Hel-mut Kohl actually say to their assoby the Indian commerce minister, P. Shiv Shankar, during talks in 1982 with Iran's atomic energy agency.

sions would be removed if the Soviets Whatever the current status of the did listen in. Last November, French reactors, Iraq is obviously upset about something. Its air force has tried to Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said exactly what he thought about Israel bomb the Bushehr reactor site at least and the Palestinians, terrorism and six times since May 1985, Iraq says. what to do about it, the merits of U.S. Even if the Bushehr reactors never become operational, Iran has other ways of getting the raw material for nuclear weapons. One approach

a fuel load of 11 pounds (5 kilograms) of 93-percent enriched uranium. If that report is correct, this alone might returned to Tehran for a visit at the be enough for a single ouclear weapon, given the right technology. Experts worry that Iran could also use the research reactor to create plutonium-239, the material used in the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki. If Iran wants to go the plutonium

route, there are significant uranium deposits in Yezd Province. One of the subjects of the 1986 Bushehr conference was "how to discover, obtain, explore for and manufacture nuclear raw materials."

Iran might have another way to make nuclear weapons, through a relatively new technology called laser enrichment. This still experimental techcology uses lasers to separate weapons-grade uranium from ordinary uranium, without using expensive gaseous-diffusioo plants. Evidence that Iran may already be aware of this laser technology comes from an American scientist, Jeffrey Eerkens

He said in a recent interview that in 1977, two Iranian scientists, Esanollah Ziai and Mojtaba Taherzadeh, both of Tehran's Nuclear Research Center, agreed to finance him to developing such a laser. He built the hardware and, despite objections from the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, he was allowed to deliver four lasers to Iran in late 1978. Iran still has all four.

Iran's rulers are playing with nuclear fire. Tehran is apparently eager to make nuclear weapons and may soon have the necessary raw materials and technology. The question is what the rest of the world will do to keep the ayatollahs from going nuclear.

From The Washington Post. © 1987, David Segal

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1912: Roosevelt Gains 1937: Ford Can Union

NEW YORK --- Theodore Roosevelt DETROIT - Reversiog his tradiswept yesterday's [April 13] primary elections in Pennsylvania, defeating President W.H. Taft for the Republican Presidential nomination io America's second-largest State. Returns from a few country districts have not yet been received, but Mr. Roosevelt apparently secured 50 of Pennsylvania's 64 delegates to the Republican Convention.

LONDON - Commenting oo Mr. Roosevelt's victories in Illinois and Pennsylvania, the "Morning Leader" says: "What does it all signify? Not that Mr. Roosevelt will be elect-Not that Mr. November, but that three-man board to investigate the threatened strike of employees of the third term issue alone, and they could, with less trouble, beat Mr.

Taft, because his administration has

tional attitude, Henry Ford declared today [April 14] that his employees were free to joio any union they wished. The motor manufacturer declared he had always been in accord with the Wagner National Labor Relations Act. "Of course, the company is subject to its terms and our employees are always free to join any church, lodge or union they want. But I think they are foolish if they join a union. They will lose liberty and gain only the right to pay dues." WASHINGTON - President Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt today named a West Coast railroad companies. The Southern Pacific Company and the Northwestern Pacific Railway Company are organizations in which strikes are reported to be imminent.

the CIA and the FBI, or the theft of services. The Soviets did not, so far as

policy might actually have been influ-

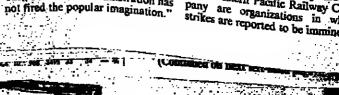
just that, a game often absurd, played

for its own sake.

world policy and a good many other controversial subjects, in what he thought was an off-the-record conversation with the editor of The Washington Times. When this was published verbatim it cleared the air rather than causing damage. I realize that what I am saying flies

International Herald Tribune C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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and American interest. Let them say, as my diplomatic acquaintance did: "I say what I believe. I say what I think true." Let the KGB listen. Let

that, a game - sometimes murderous, often absurd, played for its ownsake as well as for public advantage. Given the nearly two decades of official incompetence or indifference

responsible for the United States oow possessing a Moscow embassy build-ing expensively fitted out with Soviet listening devices, it might do better to go ahead and occupy it. Let diplo-

wisdom but of the entrenched prac-

tice of modern government. None-

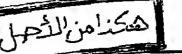
theless it is a fact that the intelligence

game is to an important extent just

mats say to the listening walls exactly. what they think about Soviet policy

Soviet leaders deal with candor.

or by the Soviet Union?



OPINION

It's Illegal to Show Regret At Mr. Sisulu's Detention

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON - For four months now a B prominent black South African edi-tor, Zwelakhe Sisulu, has been held alone in a cell in Sandton, near Minnesburg, The state bas not charged the with any crime or told him why he is being detained. There is no way of knowing when or whether he may be released.

As of this week, it is a crime in South Africa to express regret at Mr. Sisulu's detention. Writing a letter to suggest release of any detainer is punishable by up to 10 years in prison. So is making a

ABROAD AT HOME

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speech or displaying a bumper sticker that expresses "disapproval" of the idea

of detention without charge. Mr. Sisulu is one of thousands being held under the emergency declared in June by President Pieter W. Botha. I use him as an example because I know him, as do other American reporters and editors. Tyranny is easier to measure if you know one of its victims.

Two years ago Mr. Sisulu was a Nieman Fellow, one of the group of journalists chosen for a year of study at Har-vard University. He made a profound impression in two ways: as a professional, a newspaperman, and as a potential leader in his country - a person of understanding and dignity who could help South Africa move toward the politics of reason if he were allowed to do so. But he is not allowed to. That is the

condition of being black in South Africa. It is the particular condition of Zwelakhe Sisulu and his family. His father, Walter, has been in prison

with Nelson Mandela for more than 20 years. His mother, Albertina, is co-president of the leading internal anti-apart-heid organization, the United Democratic Front. She was charged with treason a few years ago, but after lengthy detention and trial, the charges against her and others were dismissed.

Allowed Only to Pray

The South African government once again made a fool of itself by hastily exempting prayer from the list of activities, m support of the thousands detained without charge, which were banned last week. Archbishop Desmond Tutu was not therefore defying the law when he led [Monday's] service for those held under the state of emergency. Even the Pretoria authorities, it seems, realized just in time that arresting the head of the Anglican hierarchy might be a bit over the top. The latest restrictions with their tidiculous overkill are the work of people who think with their fists and support their arguments with whips [and] shotguns.

- The Guardian (London) ...

Zwelakhe Sisulu, nou 36, has been in etention at least twice before. And it is better this time in a real sense: His family

knows where he is, knows he is alive. His wife, Zodwa, is allowed to visit him at the Sandton police station every two weeks. They talk through a glass partition. And she takes their children, a 7-year-old boy and 4-year-old girl.

He is a symbol, but of course the point is not only Zwelakhe Sisulu. Unofficial estimates are that 30,000 people bave been detained since June, including chil-dren as young as 11. The point is the weight of repression used by the govern-ment to crush the political yearnings of the majority of South Africans.

The latest repressive measure may be the most revealing in its extremity. That is the order, issued last weekend. defining as "subversive statements" any expression of sympathy for detainces or criticism of detention

The best guess is that the government took this extreme step because a campaign for release of detained children had bad considerable attention, abroad as well as in South Africa. Reports and films show that very young children were in prison and that some of them had been brutally mistreated.

The prohibition on statements about detentions went so far as to cover any "symbolic token of solidarity" with a detaince. The Reverend Allan Boesak, at a Cape Town prayer service to protest the new han, read out from the New Testament: "Remember those who are in prison, as though in prison with them."

The new emergency order could have one useful effect. It might finally persuade some people abroad to give up their wishful belief that the South African government itself will do away with the system of apartheid.

The Reagan administration has operated for six years on that belief: Just jolly Mr. Botha along, nudging him occasion-ally, and be will gradually reform white premacy out of existence. But Mr. Botha has made as clear as a political leader can that he is not going to yield on the white monopoly of political power.

Another myth that might now be dispensed with is the notion that foreign corporations can help political change in South Africa by staving there. Calls for reform from even important local busi-ness leaders have lately been treated with soorn by Mr. Botha and his colleagues. They counter sanctions by attracting foreign business to black "homelands" with cheap labor - as low as \$7 a week.

No, the only way real change is going to come to South Africa is by pressure, from within and without. It is a difficult course. But the alternative is for the government to go on governing by force and destroying the hopes of a great country. The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cambodia's Survivors

I was deeply touched by Keith Richburg's description of the changes in Cambodia since Pol Pot was driven out with Vietnamese assistance, t"Combodians Battle On for Economic, Political Independence." April 0.1 Given the trauma suffered by those who lived through the carnage, the deliberate elimination of trained professionals in Pol Ports genocide, and the destruction to economy, infrastructure and culture, it is a miracle that the country is again viable. How painful it must be to the survivors that the Cambodian seat at the United

responsible for the deaths of up to three million of their countrymen. JANET BRUIN. Geneva.

Life Spans of Dead Whales

Nations is presently occupied by those

John Burgess's report (April 9) on Japan's decision to renege on its pledge and kill \$75 whales for "research purposes" is not the kind of news that will help stem the rising tide of anger against that nation. According to the report, the number of proposed victims is the minimum needed for an accurate study on "such things as pregnancy rates [and] life span." This incredible explanation can only be seen as an outrageous disregard for international cooperation and

another poorly disguised violation of a treaty for self-serving commercial interests. The Japanese should stand warned against a coming isunami of internation-I protest. They would be better advised to leave the whales alone and concentrate on how to live in greater harmony with the international community.

London.

Regarding the opinion column "SDI Spin-Off Might Insprove Life Worldwide" Feb. 19) by Geoffrey Panie:

Among the various arguments in favor of SDI research, the most extraneous is the screndipity argument. This says that military inventions often inad-vertently provide the technological basis for peaceful applications.

But is research into weapons technology really the most expeditious and costective way to find solutions to the problems facing the world? Why can't governments decide to fund such important research directly? Should the future of industrial society depend on the crumbs that fall from the military table? Nobody has suggested with a straight face that the space-based kinetic-kill vehicle will lead to a cure for AIDS, but it is probably only a question of time. ROLF HAMBURGER

Neuilly-sur-Seine, France.

'Wireless All Operator Can Take on Titanic'

PARIS - "Have struck an iceberg A 41.46 north. 50.14 west; are badly damaged; rush aid" messaged the Titanic on Monday, April 15, 1912, just after midnight. An hour later she wired

that the women were being taken off in lifeboats. By 2:20 A.M., silence. Late that day the White Star Company confirmed in New York that the world's

largest ocean liner, on its maiden voyage from Southampton to New York, had sunk "with horable loss of life." As viewed in hindsight 75 years later,

the sinking ended an era of optimism; in two years the world would go to war: so much for unquestioned confidence in the future. Meanwhile, the tragedy was a colossal news story.

On April 16, the European edition of The New York Herald exclaimed in Paris: "The Titanic, New White Star Liner. Founders Off Newfoundland: Reports Are Most Contradictory, but Appalling Loss of Life Is Feared,"

Then: "Of the 2.358 souls on board the great ship, only 675, mostly women and children, have been saved. If this terrible news be verified, the loss of the Titanic will rank as the worst shipping disaster in the history of the world, as it means that more than 1,600 persons --passengers and crew -- have perished." Estimates of the toll still vary, but it is thought that of the more than 2,200

aboard, about 1,500 died. "The steamer Olympic reports that the steamer Carpathia reached the Ti-

tanic's position at daybreak, but found nothing but boats and wreckage." The Herald reported in Paris. "All the Titanic's boats are accounted for. About 675 souls of the crew and passengers have been saved. The latter are nearly all women and children. The liner Califorman is remaining in the vicitity of the disaster. The Carpathia is returning to New York with the survivors."

Readers were told the ship had been "the last word in ocean-going luxury." "She is 883 feet long [270 meters], 93

feet broad; will accommodate 3,500 passengers and crew ... The Titanic was fitted with a splendidly equipped gymnasium, a squash racquet court ... restaurants and cafes, reception-rooms upholstered in the daintiest silk, with gorgeous panels and richly carved comices .

The April 17 Herald put the number of survivors at 868. Few details of the sinking had come from the Carpathia. "The nstant use of the wireless to send names of the living prevents the transmission of any details of the catastrophe." The press on both sides of the Atlantic complained about the wait for the story.

The Herald listed survivors and ran biographies of prominent people who had been aboard: Colonel John Jacob Astor, the multimillionaire; banker Isidor Straus: Benjamin Guggenheim; the jour-nalist William T. Stead; and Charles H. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railroad. "These are only a few of the names of the strong, influential, brave men who

New catalysts developed by

An additional benefit is that

that no additional pressure need be exerted and fly ash cannot .

To take another example of the

effectiveness of BASF research:

the sulphur compounds present in natural gas and crude oil can

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sulphur oxide emission; it also

In many processes, catalysts are vital in controlling reactions

making for safe operation, and

economies in energy and raw

This produces low-sulphur fuel

means of special catalysts.

oil, dramatically reducing

results in sulphur, a valuable

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By Kyle Jarrard

result of obedience to that great rule of the sea which in a shipwreck gives to women and children first right to life." Why so few had survived became a

point of controversy. Said The New York Evening Post, quoted by The Heraid in Paris on April 17: "The sole reason everyone was not saved was simply because the owners of the Titanic were

permitted to send her to sea with only a few more lifeboats than were carried by the ocean steamers of twenty and thirty years ago." The New York Daily News said: "If it should prove true that in a calm sea ... something like 1.500 lives have been sacrificed because there was

> MEANWHILE accommodation in the boats for only one person out of three ... then we

e in the presence of a disaster , which was preventable. On April 18 in Paris. The Herald are reported that rumor continued to fill the newspapers. Between 1.312 and 1.505 were believed dead. The Carpathia had wired additions to the list of survivors.

Facts were bard to come by, although James Gordon Bennett Jr., publisher of The New York Herald, had something of a bead start. When word had reached New York on Monday that the Titanic was sinking. Mr. Bennett studied the passenger lists of ships reported going to the rescue. On the Carpathia he recog-nized the name of May R. Birkhead. The Herald had printed a story a year earlier about how she had earned the money for

a trip to Europe by making and selling shirtwaists in Missouri. He sent this message: "Wireless all operator can take on Titanic." Miss Birk-

ead worked for the rest of the Carpathia's voyage, sending interviews with survivors. She added much new material when she arrived in New York on Thursday. Mr. Bennett later named her society editor of The New York Herald in Paris. The wait for the story was over. Inter-

views, some of them fanciful, now filled page after page. The drama of the Titanic's last night unfolded. F. Taylor of London said in the April

19 issue; "We were travelling at a good speed when the Titanic seemed to run straight over the berg. We at first thought nothing of it, but we later learned that the ice had almost torn the bottom out of the Titanic. How the catastrophe occurred on such a brilliant

night is inexplicable. Everybody was called to the deck, and the whole company was absolutely calm. We men stood around and watched the women climb into the boats. When they were in, the word went out for the men to get in, and ... I wasted no time."

Said a Miss Bonnell, of Youngstown, Ohio: "As the liner continued to sink into the trough of the sea, the passengers have gone to their deaths in the ocean as a marched towards the stern. By that time

most of the lifeboats were some distance away, and only a faint sound of the [band playing the] hymn 'Nearer, my God to Thee!' could be heard."

Page 5

On April 20 came an account by Major Arthur Peuchen of Toronto: "After we got away from the ship, those aboard the Titanic saw we were not filled to our full capacity, and they ordered us to return for more, but the quartermaster in charge of our boat refused to go back. He made a frightful scene in front of the women, crying out we would only get some stiffs, meaning that we could only hope to pick up dead bodies ... It was about an hour after we put off and half an hour after the last boat was launched when the Titanic went down. I heard the dull sound of two explosions and an awful cry went up from

the doomed passengers." Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon and his wife escaped in lifeboat No. 1. It was lowered with 16 persons aboard, although it could hold 40. The husband said of Captain Edward J. Smith: "[He] was thrown from the bridge into the sea. He picked up a baby, which had fallen overboard, and swam with it to a lifeboar nearby. He put the child aboard, and those in the boat urged him to come in. but he refused, saying that he would swim to a piece of wreckage floating nearby. He turned and swam away." An account attributed to Lady Duff-

Gordon went this way: "I clutched the sides of the lifeboat. I had seen the Titanic give a curious shiver. Everything could be clearly made out ... Then we heard several pistol shots, and a great screaming arose from the decks. The boat's stern lifted into the air. There was a tremendous explosion, and after this the Titanic sank back again.

"The awful screaming continued. Then there was another loud explosion, and the whole forward part of the great liner went under. The stern rose a hundred feet almost perpendicularly. The boat stood up like an enormous black funger against the sky. Little figures hung to the point of the finger and dropped into the water

"A minute or two later, the Titanic's stern slowly disappeared, as though a great hand were pushing it gently down under the waves. The screaming of the poor souls on board seemed to grow louder. We watched her 300 yards away go down slowly, almost peacefully. For a moment an awful silence seemed to hang over everything, and then from the water, all about where the Titanic had been. arose a bedlam of shrieks and cries. There were women and men clinging to bits of wreckage in the icy water.

International Herald Tribune.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Leners to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

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JOSEPH BAILEY COLE. Why Settle for Crumbs?



BASF now enable power stations lysts is an extremely complex business so the development of Passing through the catalysts a catalyst for a specific process the toxic NO, waste gases are is usually expensive and involved. converted to non-polluting nitro-Minute variations may make all the difference between success gen - which accounts for about 79% of the earth's atmosphere and failure. BASF has a long and suc-

cessful history in this field. For example, decades ago BASF, in developing the ammonia catalyst, made one of the great pioneering achievements in chemical research.

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Indonesia Affirms Need For Press Restrictions, **Plans Lobbying Effort**

Page 6

JAKARTA - Indonesian officials strongly stand behind the legality of curbs on the press, defend the execution of Communists and believe their country is misunderstood abroad

speaker. Hardjantho Sumodisas tara reported. tro, said after a meeting with President Suharto that the government should intensicely lobhy diplomatic missions in Jakarta, particularly

newspapers on Tuesday as saying year. he found during a tour that took Kong that foreign governments had the wrong impression about four key issues

These were the execution in September of nine Communists ac- the Indonesian press were necesattempt. Indonesia's mass resettlement program, its invasion of East Timor in 1975 and its human rights record.

The European Community, Australia and the Netherlands expressed concern that the executions of the Communists took place so long after the coup.

Mr. Hardjantho said the nine were executed after due process of law. He said that the sentences of

Hart Proposes Fee **On Imports of Oil**

Land Press International

DENVER - Gary Hart, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Tuesday that he was "unalterably" opposed to income tax increases for middleand low-income families but said new revenues should be raised through an oil import fee, a levy on been barred from covering Indoneluxuries and a surtax on the sia's general elections on April 23. wealthy.

of \$10 a barrel on oil, an excise tax on luxury items and a surtax on high-income earners. He estimated that a coupling of only the oil import fee and the luxury tax could raise \$25 billion.

you can balance the budget without clined further comment. additional revenues," Mr. Hart low-income families."

some people arrested in 1965 were commuted, such as that of the former foreign minister. Subandrio. whose death sentence was reduced to life imprisonment. He said that Indonesian culture

was "against torture, let alone kill-The deputy parliamentary ing," the official news agency An-

The main objective of his trip was to correct misunderstandings abroad about Indonesia, he said. In comments published by Komthose of West European countries. pas, the country's leading newspa-The aim of that effort would be to per. an Information Ministry officlear up misunderstandings about cial strongly defended the legality the country's human rights record. of the government's closing of one He was quoted in Indonesian of Jakarta's main newspapers last

Sukarno, director general of him to the Netherlands. Britain, the press and graphics at the ministry, United States. Japan and Hong said newspapers ran the risk of losing their publishing licenses if they failed to perform as "a sound, free and responsible press." He said current restrictions on

cused of taking part in a 1965 coup sary "in the framework of building" such a press. Mr. Sukarno said the contents of

publication could be used as a justification for withdrawing its business license.

He was responding to remarks by the former chief justice. Umar Seno Adjie, who said this month that the licensing of newspapers should not be used as a method of control.

The granting of a publishing liense, he said, had nothing to do with press freedom and was only connected with the financial condition of the publishing house.

The government banned a Jakarta afternoon daily. Sinar Harapan, in October for what it called "speculative reporting" on the economy. It has also given warnings to several other newspapers.

Correspondent Barred A Southeast Asia correspondent

for The New York Times said Tuesday in Bangkok that she had Barbara Crossette, who was de-

President Ronald Reagan arrived there for a visit, said she was told Tuesday that her visa request had been rejected.

in Jakarta confirmed that she had "I think it's irresponsible to say not been granted a visa, but de-Ms. Crossette said Jakarta sent

said. But he added that he was no explanation. "There is no doubt "unalterably opposed to any in- 1 am being barred from covering come tax increase for middle- and what the Indonesians call the Festival of Democracy," she said.

Opposition, Church Leaders Reject Chun's Decision on Elections By John Burgess

ington Post Service SEOUL - Opposition and Christian groups in South Korea condemned on Tuesday President Chun Doo Hwan's cancellation of plans to rewrite the constitution.

The government, meanwhile, showed no sign of relenting. In a cabinet meeting Tuesday, it moved forward on a new political agenda that it says will bring presidential elections under the current consu-

tution late in the year and Mr. Chun's departure from office in February 1988

tion of local officials who are cur-Mr. Hart proposed a import fee ported from Indonesia last year as rently appointed by the central government. He also told them to look into liberalizing laws that regulate the press.

> Dissidents, however, want him A Foreign Ministry spokesman to rescind the decision, which he

announced on Monday. Kim Young Sam, a prominent opposition leader, said Tuesday that there is still time to change the constitution and urged the ruling party to re-open a dialogue with its opponents on the subject.



OVER A HURDLE - Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva of Portugal climbing the Great Wall at Badaling, north of Beijing, on Tuesday, a day after signing an accord to return Macao to Chinese control in 1999.

Forced Resignation of Indian Official Arab Protests Underscores Discord in Gandhi Party

Steven R. Weisman

Rajiv Gandhi and underscored se- could embarrass his party. rious internal divisions in his governing Congress (1) Party.

as Mr. Gandhi struggled to contain the damage after the departure Sunday of Vishwanath Pratap Singh, one of his most respected if

Last month party critics charged that Mr. Singh had tainted his investigation of an Indian textile company by hiring an American detective agency that had ties with a rical company.

On Monday, even people unfriendly to Mr. Gandhi agreed that Mr. Singh sealed his fate last week when he announced a separate investigation into possible kickbacks on an overseas defense contract a few years ago,

No details have emerged, but the move was widely seen as an unacceptable challenge to Mr. Gandhi, whom he had not informed in ad-

Mr. Singh's resignation was seen as much a symptom as a cause of the prime minister's increasing difficulties, For months, Mr. Gandhi has faced rising discord within the Congress [1] Party, most of it privately expressed and much of it directed against his leadership.

The party organization, which Mr. Gandhi heads as president, is generalle described as in disarray. has not had an internal election ing be Mr. Gandhi. for 13 years and keeps no financial records. Officials say it is not

known how much money was spent in the 1984 election. Allegations that much of that money came from illegal kickbacks from businesses in India and from

heart of the current furor. The main criticism of Mr. Gan- products. Uganda radio andhi among his party colleagues is nounced Monday night. The report that he has cut himself off from did not say how much Libyan oil

Whatever the merits of these This attitude is seen as the cause cases, a prime minister who has of his nft with President Zail Singh-NEW DELHI — The forced res-nation of the Indian defined res-enjoyed a reputation for integrity a former ally, and his dismissing or nation of the Indian defined resignation of the Indian defense min- and sincerity is now being accused criticizing of senior civil servants, Initially. Rajiv Gandhi did a political crisis for Prime Minister ties and covering up a scandal that tremendous job. Said a former Raily Gandhi and up due to the said covering up a scandal that tremendous job. cahinet minister under Mr. Gandhi's mother and predecessor. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"But people are hitter now. The major complaint is lack of access. No party man can get to him." All these problems were compounded by the recent loss of two state legislative elections and the fear that the party could lose an election in the nonhern state of Harvana. The defeats occurred despite arduous personal campaign-

Libva-Uganda Trade Deal Agence France-Presse

KAMPALA, Uganda - Uganda and Libya have signed a trade deal worth a total of \$60 million contractors overseas are at the under which Libyan oil will be evchanged for Ugandan agricultural

interested in constitutional change

from the start and of using them as

an excuse to stifle debate. "The

regime has disclosed its ruse to pro-

long its rule." Kim Young Sam

tion. Although it was too early to

assess the immediate consequences

clearly, some analysts expressed

concern that the government and

opposition bad dug themselves

seeply, and perhaps precariously.

Constitutional change has been

South Korea's core political issue

for the last year. Until Monday,

even members of the ruling Demo-

cratic Justice Party had called the

existing system inadequate and had

Throughout, the question has

been how to pick a new national

leader to take office in February,

when Mr. Chun, a former general

said that change was necessary.

into hard-line stands.

many in the party establishment the East African country would get and has been scornful toward poli- under the agreement, signed in Kampala on Monday. ticians and bureaucrats.

cair

Over Slaying Multiply on West Bank The Investment Purs

RAMALLAH. Israeli-occupied West Bank - Hundreds of protest. ers hurled rocks at Israeli troops m towns throughout the West Bank on Tuesday, and the army imposed a curfew on the occupied Gaza. Strip hometown of a Palestinian student slain in clashes Monday. A spokesman for the Israeli-

Army said the dawn-to-dusk curfew was imposed on Rafiah. an occupied Gaza Strip town bordering Egypt. The order followed demonstrations, including rock throw, ing. by Palestinians to protest the slaving of Moussa al-Hanafi. 24

Mr. Hanafi was shot to death Monday when Israeli troops. stormed the Bir Zeit University campus in the occupied West Bank to disperse hundreds of protesters. The army, citing the violence, decided to shut down the 3,000-stodent campus for four months.

The current cycle of violence began when a firebomb hurled into a car Saturday night killed a pregnant woman from one of the area's. Jewish settlements and seriously. wounded four other Jewish settlers. In the town of Ramallah; a news-

photographer saw troops fire rubber bullets and tear gas canisters on Tuesday to disperse dozens of dema-onstrators outside a girls' school.

About 40 Palestinians also protested outside the College of Medical Professions south of Ramailah, setting up roadblocks and burning. tires soaked with gasoline.

The exchange of accusations un-derlined the bitterness that is likely Minister Vows Crackdown to endure following Mr. Chun's ac-

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabini vowed Tuesday to crack down on-Palestinian nationalist activity inthe occupied West Bank, Reuters' reported from Tel Aviv.

"We have decided to maintain law and order and the war against terror to ensure security for the entire population," Mr. Rabin told the state radio. "We will have to take additional steps. We have reinforced the Israeli Army in Judea. Samaria and Gaza."

"We will have to act, according to law, on a larger scale against inciters," Mr. Rabin said. He cited Palestinian universities and schoolsas well as action committees in Arab East Jerusalem as focal points. of anti-Israeli activity.

Mr. Rabin has been under press sure from Jewish settlers and right-: ist politicians to take stronger acliament that would then choose a tion against Palestimans in the. areas captured by Israel in 1967. T

that provides for direct election of the president as its prime objective. The Korean National Council of Churches, which represents about a third of South Korea's five million

to eight million Protestants, also called on Mr. Chun to reverse his decision, saving that it went against ings." "a firm parliamentary resolution" for such a change.

It rejected Mr. Chun's explana-Mr. Chun reportedly told his ministers Tuesday to take steps for phasing in "local autonomy." elecweek of the main opposition New Korea Democratic Party. Most of the members were forming a new party, it said, which could continue the talks.

> Mr. Chun also said that his move assure a peaceful staging of the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul. But the council said that "Olympics held with the people suppressed hy physical force could not be a peaceful festival - it would be a seed for misfortune."

> >

At the same time, he said the of the country's 1.5 million to two government has "no true inten- million Catholics, issued an Easter ion" of agreeing to a change. For message on Tuesday that was clearthe past year, the opposition has ly aimed at Mr. Chun, although he made the securing of a constitution was not mentioned by name.

Vanot

"Tear gas bombs will continue to explode in this land." Cardinal Kim said. "Dreams for a constitutional amendment which was once expected to open a new chapter in politics have been dashed by deceitful and partisan maneuver-

The Korean bar association also condemned the move. So far, it has not caused any

tion that the cancellation was nec- significant street protests. Many essary due to the break-up last political analysis expect dissidents to try to stage protests.

Kim Young Sam said Tuesday that his group, which comprises more than 70 of the 90 lawmakers from the New Korea Democratic Party, feels its most important task

was necessary to secure order and is to finish organizing the new party, which is to be called the Party for Reunification and Democracy.

> He said the group was devising strategies for countering Mr. Chun's move but declined to elaborate beyond saying it would follow a nonviolent course within the par-

Cardinal Kim Soo Hwan, leader liamentary system.

 Opposition Criticized Clyde Haberman of The New York Times reported earlier from

Seau On Monday, the government stepped up its attacks on South Korea's two leading opposition figures, blaming them for the suspen-

sion of constitutional debate. The police also tightened restrictions imposed on one of the two leaders. Kim Doe Jung, turning away all visitors to his bouse in Seoul. Mr. Kim, who is often put under bouse arrest, has been confined to home since last week. But

Monday was the first time that aides, family members and journalists were denied access to him. A presidential spokesman sin-

gled out Mr. Kim and the other key opposition figure. Kim Young Sam, as having provoked Mr. Chun's decision.

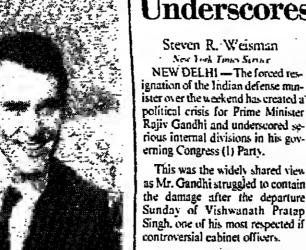
The spokesman, Yoon Ki Byong, said the Kims bad "shown no flexi-'oility" in their positions and had rejected the give and take of genu-

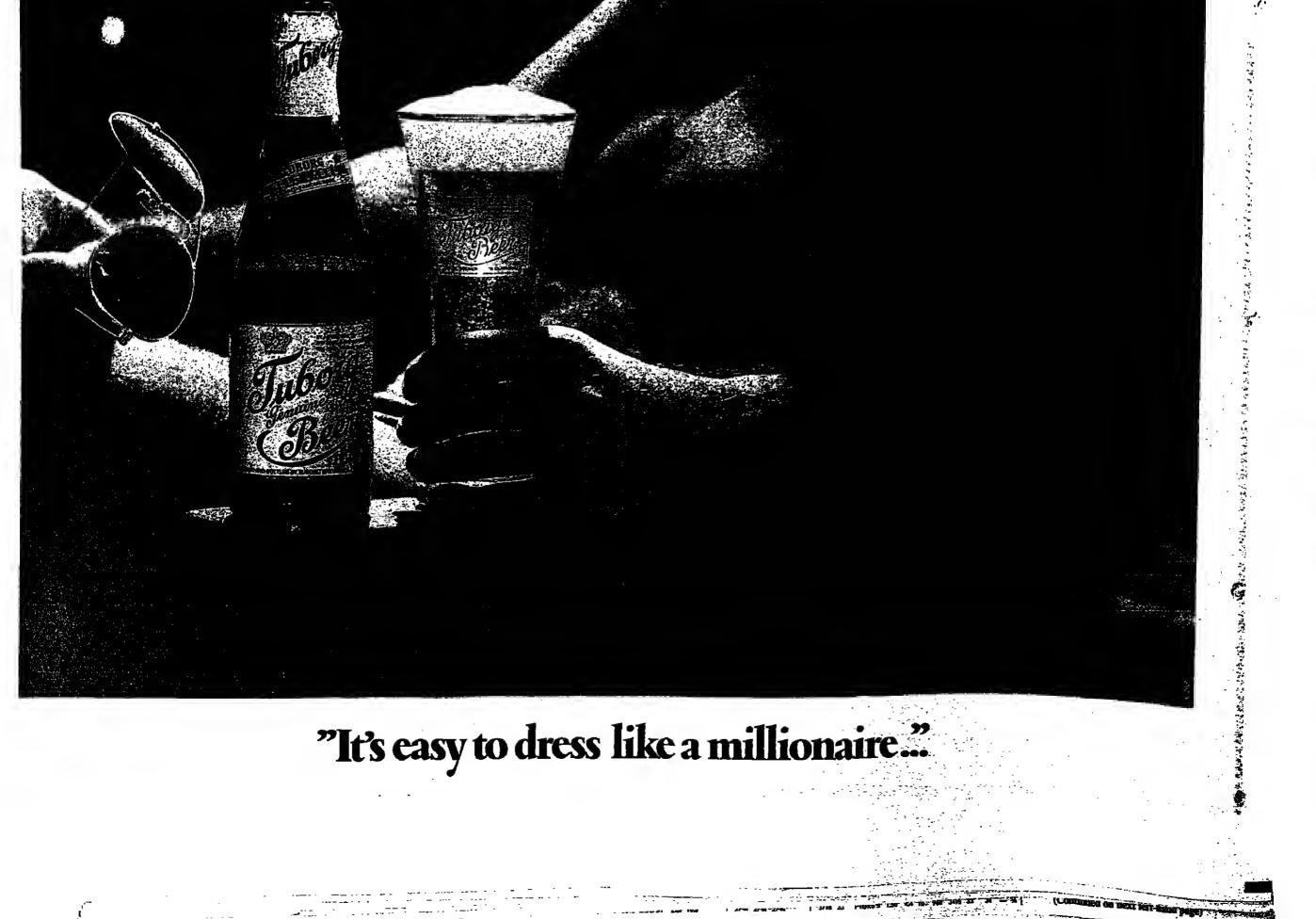
choice but to close debute. For their part, both Kims ac-

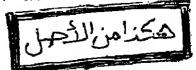
who seized power in 1979, is supine dialogue." Given their attitude posed to step down. and the shim prospects for compro-The opposition insisted on direct mise, he said, Mr. Chun had no presidential elections, and the rul-

ing camp demanded an elected parcused Mr. Chun of having not been prime minister.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1987







Zimbabwe Said to Seek Soviet Jets, **Other Arms**

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By David B. Ottaway Washington Post Service

tration officials said Monday that Zimbabwa has been negotiating with the Soviet Union to buy advanced military jets or air defense equipment, but they said they could not confirm reports that the African nation has agreed to buy MiG-29s. Moscow has never sold beavy

arms to Zimbabwe and never supplied the MiG-29, one of its most advanced interceptor jets, to any African state, including Moscow's closest sub-Saharan ally, Angola, Such a sale would mark a major departure in Soviet policy toward the region and a sharp break with its relatively captious approach toward the racial conflict there that increasingly sets white-ruled South Africa against its African neigh-bors who are harboring South African black nationalist guerrillas.

[Ernest Kadungurep, the Zimbabwe defense minister, said Tuesday that press reports claiming that Zimbabwe had bought 12 MiG-29s were untrue, United Press International reported from Harare.]

U.S. officials said they viewed the report as "serious" and "worrisome," but added that they are uncertain whether Zimbabwe has signed an agreement for any Soviet aircraft or air defense equipment. There may be an agreement in

principle but we are not aware of anything firm," one administration official said.

A London press report said Zimbabwe was paying \$324 million in cash and bartering an undisclosed additional amount in crops to ob-

country with which Moscow has Resistance. had poor relations.

Phyllis Oakley, a State Department spokeswoman, said that if the i report is true, "we would certainly have concerns about the military, political and financial implications Africa region as a whole."

Relations between the United States and Zimbabwe are still not in sabotaging railroads. "especially good," according to one U.S. official, and the administraic assistance for Zimbabwe for fiscal year 1988.

Since late 1985, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has been trying to. improve relations with Moscow. Ties have remained cool since



FOUR ARE KILLED IN MISSOURI CRASH - Firefighters working toward a cargo jet that crashed and exploded in a pasture, killing all four persons aboard, as it

was approaching the airport in Kansas City, Missouri, Federal aviation officials said that the Boeing 707 may have been flying too low Monday night because of fog.

René Hardy, Resistance Figure, Dies

crimes against humanity.

Mr. Perkins, the first black U.S.

ambassador to South Africa, aban-

doned his normally discreet profile

on Monday and took his strongest

public stand against Pretoria, de-

scribing new curbs on public pro-

dom of speech.

75, the Resistance figure whose cil of the Resistance by De Gaulle, was captured on June 21, 1943. reputation was besmirched by charges that he betrayed the leader of the Resistance, Jean Moulin, imprisoned in Lyon, and, according to the Resistance, tortured by died Sanday. tried next month in Lyon for

Mr. Hardy, who had led a reclusive life for years, had been hospi-talized since 1984 in Melle, about 18 miles (30 kilometers) from NiorL.

Twice acquitted of informing on several Resistance figures, includ-ing Moulin, during World War II, he never lived down suspicions by some Resistance members and historians that he provided the Gestapo with information leading to Moulin's capture, torture and eventual death.

A prolific author, Mr. Hardy was 1943, but fled from a Lyon hospi- Jacksonville, Florida. awarded the Deux Magots literary prize for his 1956 book "Amère tain 12 MiG-29s. Victoire" (Bitter Victory). "Der-U.S. officials said they donbted niers Mots" (Last Words), pub-that the Russians would sell one of lished in 1984, revived charges and their most advanced aircraft to a countercharges about his role in the

> Mr. Hardy was born in Mortree in the Orne region, studied at a railroad school and worked on France's state rail system until 1939.

In 1940, with the war under way. for Zimbabwe and for the southern Mr. Hardy, using the code name Didot, organized a network called Iron Resistance, which specialized

He was imprisoned in Toulon by the Vichy authorities in 1941-42, tion has requested no new econom- but took up his Resistance work tests as seriously jeopardizing freewhen freed.

Mr. Hardy was arrested again on The envoy joined Archbishop June 7, 1943, during a journey by Desmond M. Tutu at a Monday train from Lyon to Paris, interro-gated by the Gestapo chief in Lyon, which church leaders pledged to Klaus Barbie, then freed three days later unharmed. Zimbabwe's independence in 1980. later unharmed.

The Associated Press NIORT, France — René Hardy, ed president of the National Coun-He returned to Paris after the Liberation, and at two trials, in 1947 and 1950, denied collaborating and was twice acquitted.

> Other deaths: arbie. Barbie is scheduled to be

Kent Taylor, 80, a movie actor who appeared in 63 films and What happened during Mr. Harplayed the lead in the 1950s U.S. television series "Boston Blackie," dy's interrogation remains a mystery. When he recontacted the Re-Saturday in Los Angeles. He had had several heart operations. Joergen Jensen, 67, the leader of sistance network, be failed to mention his arrest and stories conthe Danish Communist Party.

cerning his brief disappearance were later shown to be false. Monday in Copenhagen after a Barbie has contended that Mr. long illness. Enrice Caruso Jr., 82, an actor

Hardy agreed to collaborate, according to the book "Klaus Barbie, and singer and the last surviving son of the great tenor, after a heart attack Thursday at his home in Butcher of Lyon" by Tom Bower. Mr. Hardy was wounded later in

South Africa Rejects U.S. Criticism

JOHANNESBURG - R.F. Botha, the South African foreign minister, rejected on Tnesday an un-Mr. Perkins's standpoint, saying usnally outspoken criticism of Pretoria's policies by the U.S. am-bassador, Edward Perkins. that "no one who would differ from

South Africa has severely restricted the reporting of unrest or dissent. Correspondents may be fined or imprisoned for failing to submit to censors articles that contravene regulations.

the government in a normal civilized manner could feel inhibited

black township.

campaigns against the detention of Tuesday to be briefed on the Afrithousands of people without trial. can National Congress, the out-Mr. Botha said Tuesday that the lawed guerrilla group seeking to South African government rejected topple the white-led government. Last week Mr. Botha said the

René Hardy

ANC was planning a campaign of terror before elections on May 6 for the whites-only Parliament.

Trains Are Set on Fire Police and transport officials on Tuesday investigated possible links employment - pale by comparibetween the setting on fire of 26 son."

train coaches in Soweto and a 33-

for about 250,000 commuters to the weak

Rebels Step Up Attacks in Peru

recent months in Lima. In the

countryside, military units report-

guerrilla strongholds. Nevertheless.

rebel assaults multiply.

tervention in labor disputes.

Sawaki was wounded.

known attempt to assassinate a for-

eign commercial banker. Mr.

campaign.

Shining Path Also Intensifies Push for Political Support

By Bradley Graham

Washington Post Service LIMA — After nearly seven ears of warfare, the guerrillas of the Shining Path movement are targeting new groups for assassination while intensifying their drive for political support in efforts to overthrow the Peruvian government. The Maoist rebels, considered the most fanatic of Latin America's revolutionary movements, have begun shooting at foreign bankers. Peruvian businessmen and other nongovernment figures in assassination attempts once limited to state representatives and security forces. Killings of civilian bystand-

ers have risen as well. In the rebels' new emphasis on political operations, they have stepped up efforts to infilurate union and civic groups and appear to be trying to gain support among less extreme leftist parties.

The insurgents recently published a 110-page document of Shining Path's ideology and tacti-cal positions. The booklet, which local specialists consider authentic, represents the fullest public pronouncement by the group's central committee. Only two pamphlets preceded it - a 31-page statement in 1981 and a 13-page document in 1985.

The guerrilla force continues to gain ground. From its start in the Andean highlands of Ayacucho. the Shining Path has spread along Peru's mountainous old Inca trails and into Lima.

particularly in public places. Founded by leftist academics of European descent, the movement is made up mostly of Indian recruits armed with guns captured from the government and dynamite stolen Reuters and the Cuban news agenfrom mines. Neither the military sweeps tried by President Fernando Belaúnde Terry in 1983 and 1984 nor the current offers of dialogue and economic aid by President Alan García Perez have done much to deter the rebels.

Shining Path. Although the specialists say the guerrillas still pose no immediate military threat to the government, Shining Path is widely seen as an increasingly destabilizing factor.

"The problem of Peru is the Shining Path," said Javier Silva Ruate, a prominent senator allied kuate, a prominent senator allied with the governing Popular Ameri-can Revolutionary Alliance, which is left of center, "All other prob-lems — foreign debt, inflation, un-

Peruvian analysts and foreign

day-old strike by black transport diplomats say the government workers, United Press Internation- lacks a clear counterinsurgency al reported from Johannesburg. plan. Intelligence about Shining The fires began at rush hour Path, gathered by eight rival police Monday night and caused havoc and military services, is said to be

To improve military coordina-

uon and efficiency. Mr. Garcia ing Path's leaders voice satisfaction pushed through Congress this with the armed campaign begun in month approval of a single new Ministry of Defense, which will combine the former ministries of

Page 7

10.000 lives. The guerrillas say they have car-ried out 30.000 actions through the army, navy and air force. More-over, a special 300-man anti-guer-rilla police force has been set up in June 1986, affecting all but two of the country's 25 provinces. More than half of these actions are reported to have taken place since edly have returned to more aggresmid-1984. The government lists a total of 13,100 Shining Path attacks sive patrolling in areas known to be through September 1986.

Raúl González, a Peruvian au-By staging numerous killings of thority on Shining Path, said the prominent individuals in the capi-tal, the guerrillas have heightened document can be seen partly as an overture to radical leftist parties. international attention to their The guerrillas, he said, would like to draw some parties out of the United Left alliance, Peru's second A daylight attack last month on Jorge Morales, a local industria relations executive, marked the largest political grouping, thereby strengthening their own political base and weakening Peru's convenfirst Shining Path murder of a private businessmen in Lima and highlighted the rebels' growing intional political forces.

dao Sawaki, who hadjust arrived in Julian Bond Denies Lima to manage the Bank of Tokyo office in Lima, was the group's first Drug Allegations

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Julian Bond, the On Friday. Shining Path gunmen civil rights leader, angrily criticized burst into a Lima restaurant locatthe news media on Tuesday for ed close to the city's most imporreporting allegations by his estant military base and frequented by military officials. Shooting intranged wife that he regularly used discriminately, the guerrillas killed two officers and four civilians. The cocaine.

She recanted the statements in a attack sent a message to Peruvians newspaper interview. Mr. Bond, to avoid armed forces personnel, 47, said he had never used the drug. "What is at issue here is a family

Along with the rising violence, affair of concern only to those who the guerrillas are making efforts to are intimately involved," said Mr. explain themselves. In January, re- Bond, who served in the Georgia legislature for 20 years. Federal bels took over the Lima offices of agents were investigating the alle-



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INTERNATIONAL DEPAID TRIRINE, WEDNESDAY APRIL 15. 1027.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1987

Japanese Ruling Party Backs Nakasone on Tax

Reuters

Page 6

party backed its hard-pressed leadto retract his unpopular sales tax ing the sales tax, a party spokesman plan and by agreeing to pass a said. budget soon.

The cabinet and executives of the Liberal Democratic Party endorsed said. decisions reached late Mooday night by a group of eight party chiefs who met following the party's setback in Sunday's nationwide local elections, party and govern-

ment spokesmen said. The poll results have been widely regarded as public opposition to the sales tax proposal.

The tax is central to Mr. Nakasone's plan to overhaul the tax system and raise extra revenue to stimulate the economy and to stop reliance on export-led growth, in line with the demands of Japan's trade partners.

Leading contenders to replace the prime minister --- Nnboru Takeshita, Kiichi Miyazawa and Shintam Abe - agreed at Monday night's meeting in cooperate to help Mr. Nakasnne, Mr. Miyazawa, the finance minister, said

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Other decisions included getting sales tax."

the lower house of parliament to TOKYO - Japan's governing ...pprove the 1986-87 draft budget as soon as possible; oot amending er, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka- the budget, which includes the 5 sone, on Tuesday by deciding not percent sales tax; and oot retract-

The unofficial deadline for the budget is April 21, party sources

Mr. Nakasone is scheduled to visit Washington on April 29, and is expected to confirm Japan's plan to promote domestic demand to help case a trade dispute with the United States, the sources said.

Political analysts said the Liberal Democrats, with 304 seats in the 512-member lower house, could easily approve the budget if there were no major inter-party feuds. Push for Sales Tax

Prime Minister Nakasone said Tuesday that he would push ahead with plans for a sales tax but that he was ready to consider changes in his fiscal plans.

Mr. Nakasone conceded that the proposed tax had cost votes for candidates backed by his party, and he told the hudget committee that he "would listen with humility to public opinion and do his best to hring about a consensus on the



Wolfgang Weiss displays a chart showing the rise in radioactivity.

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

In Soviet Is Suspected

BONN - West Germany asked the Soviet Union on Tuesday to explaio a recent slight increase in atmospheric radioactivity that government scientists said they suspected was caused by a nuclear reactor leak in the Soviet Union. Io Moscow, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi L Gerasimov, denied that any increase io radioactivity had been recorded re-

cently in the Soviet Union. If higher emission levels were measured io Scandinavia aod Western Europe, "the cause cannol

be on Soviet territory," he said. Earlier, Nordic nuclear experts said the emissions last month from the Soviet Union were so slight that they may have come from a hospital using radiation equipment to treat cancer patients.

the Ministry of the Environment said the government would insist on an explanation for low-level emissions recorded in West Germany and Scandinavia in early March

second week of March, posed oo health hazards, the ministry said

government's Institute for Atmospheric Radioactivity in Freiburg. said an official study suggested that the radiation last month had come from a nuclear reactor mishap in central Russia.

NAJROBI - Rebeis of the Sudan People's Liberation Army have captured the southern Sudanese the Environment on March 13 after increased radiation had been retown of Tonga, the guerrillas' radin SPLA said Tuesday. The English corded in Finland and Sweden and then in Anstria and West Germalanguage broadcast, monitored in then Nairobi, said that a rebel task force ny.

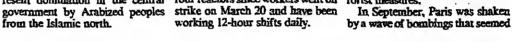
a clash with government troops. No casualty figures were given and an independent confirmation of the reported rebel victory was not available. Tonga is about 45

cials said that Britain. West Ger- crease from the 1986 period.

many and the Scandinavian coun- Once on European soil. Ameri-

tries, which travelers still perceived cans will find most prices are gen-

as "safer" nations, were registering erally higher. While Eurail passes,



for example, cost 7 percent to 11

(Continued from Page 1) that have bappeoed lately that shook opinioo over here." observed Simon Head, a foreign policy expert for the Social Democratic Party in Britain.

Alluding to the Iran-cootra arms sales affair, he said: "You have also to take into account the percepona of the American position on terrorism since Irangate, which has undermined the authority of the United States to take a lead on it." While acknowledging that the bold strike against Libya intimidaied Colonel Gadhafi and served as an indirect warning to President

Hafez al-Assad of Syria, many European officials continue to hold to their original criticism of the operation:

"We didn't like it then, and we still don't like the idea of using arms in the Mediterranean," insisted an official in Italy, which has sharply cut back its extensive diplomatic and economic contacts with Tripoli in the last year. "It certainly had the effect of

quieting Gadhafi down," the offi-cial said, "but it brought oo long-But in Bonn, a spokeswoman for term resolution of the problem." The deployment of British-based F-111 bombers in what many officials now say they believe was a calculated attempt to assassinate Colonel Gadhafi shocked West Eu-

The latest leak, recorded in the ropeans, particularly after the extent of civilian casualties became known.

Wolfgang Weiss, the head of the Popular outrage may have been deepest in Britain, where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stood out in Western Europe by allowing the use of British territory by the

American forces and by giving Mr. Reagan cautious political backing. Now that the dust has settled, The institute said the report was commissioned by the Ministry of European intelligence officials say they still have doubts about the "proof" offered by Washington to demonstrate that Libya was behind the West Berlin discotheque bomb-

Trust is the essential substance captured the town on April 4 after Belgian Power Cuthack

of an alliance," cautioned a West German official. "It should not be The electricity company Ebes said Tuesday that it was shutting down two of its four nuclear reacgambled with." tors in Doel, Belgium, because of For Western Europe --- particuthe lower power demand during the larly for Britain and France - the Easter holidays, The Associated raids against Libya were only one chapter in a tumultuous year of Press reported. It added, however, that the shutdown would enable its terrorism and only one factor that engineers to take a "preventive compelled police and intelligence rest." They have been running the agencies to take tougher anti-ter-

by a wave of bombings that seemed

"people are besitating."

Even with the optimistic fore-

could send the industry into a nose

ones which must always take prece-

What he calls "a compelling but

incomplete legend" has little sup-

Salieri supposedly, before his death at 74 in 1825, confessed to

poisoning Mozart, but historians do not take this seriously. In 1830,

Pushkin made such a poisoning the climax of his dramatic poem "Mo-

zart and Salieri," itself the basis for

complained of Salieri's "intrigues,"

but Mozart habitually suspected

intrigue. And in a letter near the

end of his life he reported that he

powerful individual in the Vien-

nese musical world for almost half

Born near Verona, Italy, in 1750,

six years before Mozart, he had a

a century.

Mozart, in letters to his father,

an opera by Rimsky-Korsakov.

dence in a dramatic fiction."

port in reality.

Nuclear Leak TERROR: Cooperation in Europe

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held on lerror charges. Georges Ibrahim Abdallah. He was evenually sentenced to life imprison-

In Britain, the trial of a Jordani 👋 ment. an convicted of trying to blow up

an El Al airliner in Loodon prompted the Thatcher government in October to break off diplomatic relations with Syria, which was accused of providing logistical support to the terrorist operation through its embassy. A subsequent trial in West Berlin pointed to Syrian backing for a bombing in the city and prompted West Germany

to expel Syrian diplomats. European security officials, who tend in regard the air raids in a more positive light than dn their diplomatic counterparts, say that a far greater sensitivity to terrorisin has produced a qualitative breakthrough in cooperation between

Last week. Paris and Boon capitals. signed an agreement institutionalizing anli-terrorist cooperation. Their accord calls for French and German liaison officers to be posted in the two nations' security

LIBYA: Cost to Ġadhafi

(Continued from Page 1) Western official with lnng experience in Libya said of Colonel Gad-

hafi. The diplomats point to the defection of five Libyan officers from the fighting in Chad to Egypt last month, as one of many telling signs of low military morale.

The Western diplomat, who ha been a resident in Libya on and off for a decade, said he had recently spoken to a Libyan pilot who had turned from Chad and who said he had refused to drop a bomb where ordered.

The pilot, according to the diplomat, said he was ordered to bomb Chadian troops during a battle against Libyan forces, but refused to do so because he knew, he said, the bomb would have killed Libyan

soldiers as well as Chadians. The defeat in Chad is interpreted 14 by the diplomat as a "fantastic huiliation" for Colonel Gadhafi,

"Chadians used to be sold as slaves here," he said, "To be defeated by black Moslems is a fantastic umiliation."

The loss -- estimated to be more TOUR: Americans Conquer Fear, Flock Back to Europe than 3,000 men killed. wounded or deserted, and as many as 900 prisoners taken over a three-month perope this summer, a 90-percent in- that airlines will have to offer more nod since January - appeared to be viewed by the Libyans as unnecpromotions to persoade people to book tickets within the next 30. ASSATY. days. At the current prices, he said,

"What are we doing fighting there?" said one middle-class Liby-

An early surprise for the summer percent more than last year, sales casts, travel agents wince at the an season is bookings to the Soviet are up 15 percent, according to Da- word "terrorism" and concede that Union, which often include Scandi- gobert M. Scher, a Eurail spokes- a repetition of last year's terroril "The Libyan people don't care about Chad," said one diplomat. The war was a very personal affair of Gadhafi."

Avis raised its rental car prices in dive. For now, however, travel Italy and Greece, which suffered Europe by 10 percent this year, but agents and airline officials say that -But the public has still been kept the largest drop in American visi- expects to match record sales levels most travelers have put that fear officially uninformed about the defeat in Chad.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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tors, are recovering more slowly, set in 1985. Only 206,000 Americans visited At least some Americans, howev-Greece in 1986, down from 466,000 er, are clinging to the hope that the bype about terrorism," said Don- the diplomat said, through a system in 1985. Hoping to prevent a repeat of materialize and that the travel in-

last year, the Greek National Tour- dustry will have to slash prices. ist Organization has doubled its "In years past, people made advertising budget in the United summer plans in February and States, to \$2 million this year, and March, and they were ironclad," has hired such American celebrities said Jeffrey F. Kriendler, vice presas the actors Cliff Robertson, Sally ident for corporate communica-Struthers and Lloyd Bridges to ap- tions at Pan American World Airways. "Now they're booking trips pear in its ads. Its efforts appear to be paying much closer to the actual departure

off: Based on requests for travel to see what develops." Steven E. Heydt, a marketing brochures and bookings from tour operators, the Greek tourist office vice president at Liberty Travel in ferring to the Libyan leader, "and is discussing a return to 1985 levels. Paramus, New Jersey, predicted we're happy we're going."

Airlines, eager to attract customers who last summer forsook the Continent for California, the Ca-SALIERI: Signs of Musical Revival ribbean and other destinations closer to home, generally are holding the line on trans-Atlantic fares

(Continued from Page 1)

and are restoring or expanding service they had curtailed last year. sey, featured performances of Sa-Alitalia has increased its weekly lien's Mass in B flat and an organ service from New York to Milan concerto, under the supervision of Jane Schatkin Hettrick, a musicoland Rome to 19 flights from 14. Trans World Airlines has restored ogist and associate professor of its five flights a week between New music. F. Murray Abraham, who York and Athens after suspending won an Academy Award as the screen Salieri, sent a video tape that that route in August 1986. There's a lot of pent-up demand was shown at the concerts. The film nut there," said Robert B. Crezi, a "certainly gave Salieri a boost," vice president at TWA, whose sum- Ms. Hettrick was quoted as saying.

mer bookings are up nearly 30 per-"As in the 1780s, in the 1980s evcent from the 1986 period. eryone's heard of him." Some airlines and hotels are even

Dr. Angermüller is director of offering bargains. Air France and research of the International Mo-TWA are waging a fare battle on zart Foundation, which collaborat-flights to Paris. Uotil mid-May ed with Vienna's Society of the both carriers have set round-trip Friends of Music in mounting the fares between New York and Paris Tokyo show. "The Japanese wantat \$544, down more than \$120 from ed only original documents," he last year. The round-trip fares, said, "they did not want photocop-however, jump to \$667 after May ies." He said the exhibition would be repeated next year in Salzburg.

The Intercontinental hotel chain A news agency report on the has slashed prices at its deluxe Eu- New Jersey concerts suggested that ropean hotels in offset the sliding the performance of the Mass might dollar and to attract price-con- have been the first since the comscious leisure travelers. From July 1 poser's lifetime, but Dr. Angerthrough Aug. 31, a double room at müller dismissed this. It might have the Paris Intercontinental will cost been the first performance in the \$130 a night, down from \$232 a United States, he said, but the Bflat Mass is well known and has

Meanwhile, travelers are signing been performed "many times." ip in droves for package tours that There is not much in the way of often include meals and air and secrets about Salieri's music, he ground transportation at prices suggested: "He left a handwritten and the second s that were guaranteed mooths ago, catalog of his own works." when the dollar was stronger.

a role and personality change from poser and conductor of Italian op-Officials at American Express Vacations say they expect that play to film. 100,000 customers will take the At first, he was depicted with company's guided bus tours of Eu-

ear ago.

United Press International

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah --lene, a solvent that gives oft dan-gerous fumes, killed one man and to snatch a piece of divinity for injured at least six persons oo Tues-himself," in Mr. Shaffer's words. The advocates of Salien's music say there is some words for the result of the source of the s the toxic solvent.

behind them. Colonel Gadhafi retains control, "People aren't being seduced by mass exodus to Europe does oot ald Ford, chairman of the European Travel Commission, a consortium of West European national tourist offices. John M. Felleman, a 51-year-old

investment manager in New York, canceled a nine-day bicycle trip in northern Italy in the spring of 1986 after the U.S. raid on Libya. This year, however, Mr. Felleman and

his wife signed up for a nine-day trip in May along Italy's Po River. "Gadhafi's quieter," he said, re-

anthority, according to diplomats in Libya, and follow the orders of the revolutionary committees in each of their departments.

nel's internal power, the diolomat said that for the first time in three years there were televised hangings and executions in February.

sports arena about one-third filled with chanting Libyans and three military officers were shot.

made five speeches since early March.

Of particular note to foreign officials in Libya was his declaration that attacks would continue in Western Europe "as long as it protects terrorism against the Middle East '

had invited Salieri to a perfor-In his remarks by satellite linkup mance of "The Magic Flute" and to a conference on terrorism in Ge-that Salieri cried "bravo" or neva on March 20, the Libyan press "bello" after every number. Dr. agency quoted Colonel Gadhafi as Angermüller writes, in the New saying: "Counterterrorism shall Grove Dictionary of Music and continue as long as the Israelis re-Musicians, that "the rumor that Sa- main in occupation of Palestin lieri poisoned Mozart is without and conduct terrorism acts against the Palestinian people." The real Salieri was not only a prolific composer but the most

A Western diplomat said he had long understood the Libyan leader's use of the word "counterterrorism" to be his justification for atlacks against Western targets.

solid musical training. Orphaned at 16, he was brought to Vienna by **Tests of Shuttle Engine** Florian Gassmann, then the principal musical figure at the Habsburg Urged Before Launching

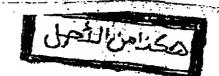
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida era. He was 24. Fourteen years later The space shuttle program director has recommended a test-firing of the shuttle's main engines before flights resume, an exercise that could delay the launching for as long as two months, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday. NASA had set Feb. 18, 1988, as a

target for the next flight. The recommendation, made in Washing ton by Arnold Aldrich, is being considered by Admiral Richard H. Truly, the space agency's associate administrator for space flight Earlier, top shuttle officials at the Kenoedy Space Center here made similar recommendation.

he consolidated this by becoming some sympathy as "the patron court Kapellmeister. Mozart, who kept trying, never had more than a Solvent Spill Kills Utah Man by a vast knowledge of music to minor court position. In addition to being a composer comprehend the genius of Mozart without being able to match it. and administrator. Salieri was an In the film, he is almost demonic, important teacher. His pupils in-NORTH SALT LAKE, Utan -- In the film, he is almost denton, induction of the section of the secti A laboratory spill of trichloroethy- taking Mozart's deathout unchanged who dedicated pieces to him, and schubert, lene, a solvent that gives off dan- of the Requiem in a "relentless lust who dedicated pieces to him, and

injured at least six persons oo russ- himselt, in Mr. Sharter s works asy there is some wonderful source day. It also forced the evacuation The playwright conceded in 1984 say there is some wonderful stuff to day. It also forced the evacuation The playwright conceased in 1705 be rescued from neglectful stuff to of a two-mile (3.2-kilometer) area that the scene was "obviously inde- be rescued from neglect; and large-because of fears that wind and a fensible on factual grounds but, I by because of a film for which the because of fears that wind and a fensible on lacrual grounds out a source was mostly Mozart (with storm sewer system were spreading hope, just as obviously defensible score was mostly Mozart (with on those theatrical and cinematic some help from Salieri).



of security police and revolutionary committees, a rival force to the mit-itary created by the colonel to represent what he called "people pow-Cr." The committees exist in all sections of the government.

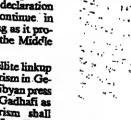
In early March, at the General People's Congress, the body that has theoretical but little practical power, Colonel Gadhafi shuffled his government, naming eight new ministers out of a total of 11.

But the ministers have negligible

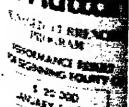
As a demonstration of the colo-

Six civilians were hanged in a

As part of his display of being is visible control, the colonel has







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wil Herald Tribunc PARIS - Chris Isaak's second, self-titled, album entered the charts at 195 last week. "Chris, looks like you've made it," a friend said. He shrugged and replied: well, maybe that's making it after all. The bottom extends way way down.

There's still not enough money for a long European tour. He's here basically for promotion. He'd like to play more and talk less, admit-ting "I'm n jabbermouth."

He recalled being "far down there" carrying his amplifier and guitar on San Francisco buses going to play clubs with oo dressing rooms. His hair was slicked back, and he was wearing the lime-green suit with velvet cuffs he had bought . back home in a Stockton, California, surplus store. Isaak had read here that to succeed you 50mev should dress like whatever you want to be.

After boxing in the Police Athletic League, he was offered a boxing scholarship by a Tokyo university. Thinking he might want to make films someday, he conned his way on to a movie studio lot in Tokyo by saying: "Let me hang out here and when foreigners come I'll show them around." In Stockton again, he dropped the idea of film

valued the collection at \$1 million.

to school any more. He considered teaching English in Japan but that seemed meager. His father drove a forkilin for Stockton Box and he certainly didn't want to do that. So the owner Gino said: "I used to be

window of a pawn shop across the street from the gym where he introduced his originals as "a Venworked out. The owner would not ture elassic" or "you'll all remem-come down on what Isaak consid- ber this old Beatles B-side?" The ered an exorbitant price for a Sears people loved it and later Gino said: guitar. His older brother, who "See, they dig that old stuff." worked for the Stockton Board of

Supervisors, asked the fire department to check out the pawn shop. An inspector went down, said the aisles were too crowded, it was a fire hazard. Since he had to clear out inventory, the owner sold Isaak the Silvertone for \$80.

He learned chords strumming along with his hrother, who played some country and western. He remembers sitting with his mother in the Emerald Chinese restaurant deciding how to get enough money to go 10 San Francisco to play with

away but Isaak used to think of it as half way to Arkansas. One cheap room turned out to be a junkie palace, another was full of work unless you've got something Iranian deadbeats. He finally to begin with," Isaak admitted to moved in with a family in the outskirts, and found a job in a nearby sandwich shop. At night he went to clubs and introduced himself to tion is the sincerest form of flattery. guys who were dressed like musi-

cians. He called his first three-piece I've got a lot of Elvis, but they school because be didn't want to go rockabilly hand Silvertone.

HE Dial papers, among the most important literary collections of the

20th century, have been acquired by Yale University - one month

after they were removed from Yale's Beinecke Library, where they

-nesided for almost 40 years and were scheduled to be sold at auction in

. The collection, which scholars feared would be broken into individual

lots, was jointly acquired by the university and the Beinecke Foundation.

The amount paid was not disclosed, but Sotheby's, the auction house,

concentrated on singing his songs. When they worked the Star Club. he decided 10 pick up a guitar. What else can a poor boy do? There was a Silvertone in the The rest of the band was ready to freak out but Isaak said okay. He The producer Enk Jacobsen thought Silvertone sounded serious hut not up to industry standards. Isaak had never heard the term before. Jacobsen had produced The

Jimmy Witsey came in on tead

guitar. Isaak ployed rhythm and

Lovin' Spoonful, he'd been there. He told Isaak to pay more attention to intonation and to write songs with three verses instead of ating the same one three times. Add that edge. They signed a con-tract with Warner Brothers.

Louis Prima was accused of stealing from Louis Jordan, People bands. Stockton is only 100 miles said Pat Boone ripped off Little Richard when he song "Tutti Frutu." After saying, "You can't just cop something and make it

"ripping everybody off. Right down from Presley to the Beatles, the Yardbirds and Roy Orbison. Imita-Isaak, Yeah!" People look at my bair style and say

aren't aware of Marty Robbins. clan), April 23.

purchased in 1919, was for a decade thereafter the most important 20th-

century American manazine of arts and letters.

Shakespeare **Done Superbly**

towers to him but also what undoes rautenual Herald Tribune him, since his weak or tyrannous ONDON - It is increasingly gestures are performed on as grand L rare to find leading Shake-speare performances that fill the The right scale for thi

demands of the roles. The most we usually get is clever performances. to rock empires is never easy high on originality and nervous energy, that almost persuade you the

THE LONDON STAGE role has been brought to tife unul comers.) Alison Chitty's sets and you realize that only a piece of it costumes present the Renaissance has: a piece tendentiously selected the whole.

rush no climaxes. They don't walatc. They are people.

torical Cleopatra was middle-aged hy ancient standards when she died, and Shakespeare gives her very little grandeur. Dench has more vitality, and therefore more attractiveness, than anyone else on the British stage. She is also as lithe

Oddly enough the aspect of Cle-opatra that seemed most obviously

tional. They have succeeded, or as less playful, than she could be. But near as possible, with Federico there are very few other contrasts Garcia Lorca's impossible that she misses. Her masterful comic timing stops the show cold when "Yerma": impossible for us, that is, since it comes out of an Andalusian she receives the news that her rival culture of which - however much Octavia is only 30; she bas been we may have read about it - we

door and this halts her in her turns to heroism and kills berself,

tony, who stumbles continually from grandeur to dependency and back again, is a messier character. What Hopkins engages, and what defeats most actors, is Antony's generosity; it is what binds his fol- fully) playing at peasants, we are stage.

The right scale for this play of domestic relationships that happen find: Peter Hall spreads it lucidly across the huge platform stage of the Olivier Theatre (though messengers entering through the auditorium invariably seem like latePage 9

Hopkins and Dench as Antony and Cleopatra.

K Dining Out

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DE ST-GERMAIN"

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homomode descerts. We chose a corate of housewin were enchanted by the welcom

Toks note of 2 goods addresse LA FERME DE ST-GERMAIN 5, rue du Drogon, Tul, 45,48,94 Les JARDINS DE ST-GERMAIN 14, rue du Drogon, Tel. 45,4472 in Paris 6⁶, Méiro St-German-decht

PARIS 8th

brought up close and involved with them. British north-country accents belp to set a style, and Trevis is very good at blending one scene seamlessly, and usually musically, into the next. A lot of time passes in the action, but it does so as if in a dream. Specially impressive are the glimpses of Yerma's home life, ing humor - the same quality that flanked by two silent black crows of sisters-in-law.

binds this Antony and this Cleopatra togetber. Tim Pigott-Smith Juliet Stevenson's Yerma is a figcompletes the leading quartet with ure of pathos, a hopeful flower an original Caesar, a born winner crushed, but also, like all good prowho takes time to discover the fact.

هكناهن للثجل

tagonists, an active participant in ber owo destruction: an avenging fury whose real victim is herself. п

Another 20th-century play-wright the National Theatre always planned (or so it was said) to get around to was the German Expressionist Georg Kaiser, It has never know essentially nothing, and since happened, but the tiny Soho Poly has now let us see Kaiser's "From character whose childlessness in a Morning to Midnight." to general society that worships fecundity applause. I could not share it; this drives ber steadily towards despair. day in the life of an embezzling bank clerk, like so many plays ac-Garcia Lorca's lyricism is generally thought to be untranslatable, but claimed for their striking visual im-Peter Luke's demotic version bas ages, nurns out to cootain a lot of strength if not grace and this is verbiage as well. Still the visuals are reflected in Di Trevis's production. there and are brilliantly realized, She has cunningly staged the play on minimal resources, in Sue Dunin the round: a formation possible derdale's production. The play in the small and flexible Cottesloe turns out to be less a searing social Theatre but rarely exploited. This canvas of Germany in the deprestakes some of the curse of cultural sion than a nightmare case-history. voyeurism off the play; instead of David Bamber's performance of

CHEZ TANTE LOUISE R. Boiny of Angles. 426506.85, Nr. me ek, Hermet, American/British Frit peering at actors trying manfully the cashiered cashier, a study in and (more especially here woman- rolled-up tension, would honor any



Butler Yeats

rival institutions.



0w

Chris Isaak You can steal from Marty Robbins

and they'll never know. He also resembles a young Chet Baker. He guesses that was the reason the producer Bruce Weber asked him to appear in his docu-

mentary film about the legendary trumpet player. They played "Imagination" together. Along with Tim Hardin, Isaak admires Baker as being "the real thing," and he was proud when Chet autographed his photo: "To Chris

Chris Isaak, Silvertone: London (Marquee), April 21; Paris (Baia-

view of the classical world and this to pass as a new interpretation of humanizes the action without vulgarizing it. The production is some-Now, in the National Theatre's times stiff but it catches firm hold Antony and Cleopatra" come not of a devilishly elusive play, which one but two terrific performances. makes it Hall's most momentous Anthony Hopkins and Judi Dench Shakespeare since "The Wars of duck no challenges, cut no corners, the Roses" 24 years ago. The verse

low either, and they don't exagger- treated as if ended in a full stop;] Dench was dubbed in advance hie to the sloppiness of most curan unlikely Cleopatra, since she is rent Shakespeare. Dench has no small, fiftyish, and not convention- trouble vaulting over the bar-lines ally voluptuous. Actually the his- without losing the rhythm; neither

and quick-witted as any performer could be. **Papers of Dial Magazine Returning to Yale**

within Dench's grasp - the girls together bantering with her maids - is what works least well; she is more acerbically regal with them,

The Thayer collection includes letters from T.S. Elliot, whose "The Waste Land" was first published in The Dial, as well as letters from Sigmund Freud, James Joyce, D.H. Lawrence, Amy Lowell, Thomas Mann, H.L. Mencken, Ezra Pound, George Santayana and William The acquisition by Yale involved rare cooperation among scholars and stalking triumphantly toward the 'One often sees a great deal of institutional rivalry," said the director

The papers consist of letters, drafts and manuscripts belonging to the estate of Scofield Thayer, the co-owner and editor of The Dial. The absolutely fascinated me was the way the institutions worked together on tracks. Cleopatra is a mixture of hoyden, harridan and enchantress; Dench, playing her as a woman who enjoys her own power and is terrified of her owo vulnerability. seizes every facet. And at the very end, when the defeated Cleopatra with no other option left to her

> she holds the audience rapt. Hopkins is less clear-cut, but An-

is rigorously spoken, every line found this mannered but preferahas Michael Bryant whose Enobarhus works as much magic with his description of ber appearance in her barge as she does at her death; he slides casually into it before you notice and infuses it with a wonder-

it is also the name of the central

This is quite a time for the Na-



است. او با استاد با مام است. استاد از مصحفاتها و بیر درمان در این از و با از مان استان از محمد میگر در روز <u>مرکز از میگر می محمد از م</u>

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Page 10

Page 6

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1987

RELIANCE ELECTRIC

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Prudential-Bache Capital Funding

April 1987



Herald Eribune. **BUSINESS/FINANCE**



Page 11

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1987

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Executive Women's Tears Are a Cry of Frustration

By SHERRY BUCHANAN uonal Herald Tahana

ONDON - Executive women often cry in the office. But,

contrary to popular belief, they don't cry because they feel they can't cope with the job or want to manipulate the boss. They can t cope with the job of want to manipulate the boss. They cry because they are angry. "Professional women cry because they want to be heard or because they want to make a point," said Kathleen V. Hoover-Dempsey, a professor of psychology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, and a co-author of a report, "Tears and Weeping Among Professional Women"

"Most of the women said they couldn't express their anger any other way," she said. "For instance, they couldn't visualize shouting somebody off. It was ei-ther fight the tears, leave the room or break down and cry." "Women burst into tears when they can't

The report was based on a survey by psychologists at Vanderbilt of 200 professional men and women. According

to the preliminary findings of a follow-up survey by the same psychologists, to be published this fall, 80 percent of the women said they cried at work. Of those, 20 percent said they cried more than 10 times a year. As many as 50 percent of the men also said they cried at work at some point in their working lives.

After personal grief, the single main reason that women cried at work was that "they were angry or frustrated at not being heard," according to the survey. Forty percent of the women said they cried because they were angry. None said they cried to

manipulate the boss. "Women are always coming up to me and saying: When I get anigry, instead of knowing how to deal with it, I break down and cry," said T.J. Griffiths, who runs a course teaching assertion to executives at Management Center Europe, a management training company in Brussels. Liz Bargh, an adviser with the Pepperell Unit, a management

including a grace period of five years, bankers said, and that repaytraining center at the Industrial Society in London, said, "Women burst into tears when they can't make their point.

ments on the old debt that is being "The majority of them handle it by getting out of the situation rescheduled will be stretched out as quickly as possible." over 19 years, with a grace period

OW DO MALE BOSSES or colleagues react to women crying in the office? The psychologists were surprised to find that 70 percent of the men, the same percentage as the women, said they felt the need to comfort. Only 3 percent of . the men said they were angry, and 6 percent felt manipulated. Those surveyed could choose a variety of answers from 12 different responses that included feeling awkward, embarrassed, manipulated, angry, emotionally moved or feeling a need to comfort.

But the survey results, according to the authors, were not in synch with anecdotal data. There, men often told the authors that they resented women who cried, felt manipulated by them or questioned whether women who cried could cope with the pressures of the job.

"The discomfort and resentment we hear about from men must come from the fact that, although they feel the need to comfort, they don't know how to show it," Mrs. Hoover-Dempsey seid. "Because crying is only OK for children or in an intimate relationship," she said, "men wonder whether they should get a Kleenex, whether to put their arm around the person crying in their office or what? Because they feel awkward about what to do, they resent it."

The psychologists concluded that women executives should be able to cry to express their anger and recommended "image rehearsal" for men, who should be told: Be prepared, because women do cry; crying is a strength, not a weakness; women who cry are exhibiting normal behavior; when women cry in the office they don't want their boss to take care of them -- they want their boss or colleague to address the issue they are angry about

tears when they can't make their point.'

Reported **Spurning Offer** Was a Mistake, In Accord Analysts Think

Argentina

Official Cites

Debt Package

BUENOS AIRES - Argentina

has reached agreement with credi-

tor banks on a package for new loans and debt refinancing, José Luis Machinea, the central bank

president, said Tuesday. But bankers in New York said that although the outline of an

agreement was reached about mid-

night Monday, key points still were being discussed with Treasury Sec-

One of those issues was the size

The bankers said that Argentina

will pay an interest rate of 13/16th

of a point over the London inter-

bank offered rate on the debt-re-

scheduling agreement and a rate of

Argentina had asked the banks

7/8th of a poiot on the oew loan.

for a new loan of \$1.85 billion, but

the banks were seeking to lower

that total by getting Argentins to increase the amount it will request

from the export agencies of credi-

contains complex provisions for

debt-equity conversions, on lend-

ing programs and so-called exit

smaller creditors to avoid partici-

their existing debt for new, lower-

yielding Argentine government

A monthly quota will be set on the volume of debt-equity swaps

that may be made, one banker said.

ds, which will allow some

The two sides have agreed that

tor governments

of seven years.

bo

bonds

of the new loan from the banks.

retary Mario Brodersohn.

By Thomas C. Hayes New York Traves Service HOUSTON -- Not many people ever have the chance to accept a peace offering of \$2 billioo from an embittered, implacable foe - let alone turn down

such a deal. Yet that is what J. Hugh Liedtke, chairman of Penuzoil Co., did when be turned a cold

The largest bankruptcy case ever filed has landed io a quiet little court. Page 13.

shoulder last week to the bid by Texaco Inc. to settle the \$10.53 billion legal dispute between the oil companies.

In doing so, he took what was probably a historic gamble. Texaco called bis bluff and filed for bankruptcy, Texaco indicated Monday that now it would be less inclined to settle, and it is uncertaio whether the company can sustaio the vitality of its opcrations because of creditors' doubts

Pennzoil insists that Texaco's bankruptcy actually increases its ability to obtain the judgment, but Wall Street obviously the new loan will be for 12 years. thought Pennzoil had lost an important bargaining chip. Texaco's stock fell \$3,375 on

the New York Stock Exchange on Monday, to \$28.50, having recovered from a low of \$27,375. By 3 P.M. Tuesday, Texaco shares had risen a further \$1.125, Bankers said the agreement also to \$29.625. Pennzoil's stock plummeted \$15.25 on Monday. to \$77. By 3 P.M. Tuesday, its sbares were down a further \$1.75, to \$75.25. In total market pating in the new loan by swapping value, Pennzoil lost \$2.2 billion on Monday, just about what Texaco had been offering to setthe the dispute over Texaco's ac-

Bankers said the 11-bank advisoquisition of Getty Oil Co. ry committee had agreed to an Ar-"Liedtke played his hand too hard," said Bruce E. Lazier, an tine demand that every dollar of foreign debt that is converted into analyst with Prescott, Ball & local currency for equity invest-Turben in New York. "Now he's ment within the country be accom-panied by one dollar of fresh ingot to fight to the bitter end."

After Pennzoil turned down Texaco's offer. Mr. Liedtke had countered with a demand for between \$3 billion and \$5 billion.



Apr Frahm The James W. Kinnear, Texaco's chief executive, told analysts in New York that his company would be able to build cash reserves while continuing its court appeal.

But Wall Street analysts said that \$8.53 billion. Including interest, was excessive in comparison the award now amounts to about with what Pennzoil's realistic ex-\$10.3 billion.

In refusing to accept \$2 billion from Texaco, Pennzoil is gam-bling either that Texaco will later pectations should be. Texaco officials told analysts at a crowded meeting in New agree to the higher amount Mr. Liedtke proposed last week or that Pennzoil ultimately will pre-York that the bankruptcy filing would strengthen the company's bargaining positioo against Pennzoil. Many analysts attribvail through all of Texaco's ap-peals and recover enough in the uted the rebound in shares to Texaco's persuasive arguments bankruptcy reorganization to that its bargaining edge against Pennzoil had been bolstered by make its wait worthwhile. To come out ahead, Pennzoil

the filing. Pennzoil has lost the initiative," said Sanford L. Margosbes, an analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York. "My reading is Texaco has bought the time and tranquillity to move its appeal through the

courts." James W. Kinnear, Texaco's

The jury said Texaco had unlawfully acquired Getty Oil after Pennzoil had agreed to acquire billion. three-sevenths of Getty. A Texas

U.S. Trade Gap Widens Sharply To \$15.1 Billion sources Inc. said the continued

By Stuart Auerbach

large deficit "represents a setback." Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - The govern-WASHINGTON -- The govern-ment reported Tuesday that the merchandise trade deficit expand-still waiting for some improveed sharply in February to \$15.1 ment." Larry Chimerine, chairman of billion, defying administration pre-dictions that the U.S. trade perfor-

intensifying congressional pressures for a tough trade bill, The February deficit, the third

highest monthly average on record, was \$2.8 billion wider than January's revised figure of \$12.3 billion. was also \$1.2 billion wider than last year's monthly average clatton of Manufacturers, said the trade deficit is manufactured and \$1.5 billion greater than the total for January and February of two months of 1987 represented \$7

U.S. exports increased to \$18.7 billion in February from \$16.4 bil-tion the month before. But imports also increased, to \$33.7 billion from \$28.7 billion.

trade turnaround had been "slower sbrick and overall economic gan White House. growth would pick up.

two-month periods in the third and summer. fourth quarters of 1986.

the \$5 billion increase in purchases The continued trade imbalance of foreign goods "perplexing" in between the United States and Ja-view of a 40 percent decline in the pan comes at a time of worsening value of the dollar.

ports more expensive and U.S. from 260 yen in February 1986 to a goods cheaper, and thus more competitive, overseas,

"It reflects the contioued strength of the American econo-my," Mr. Baldrige said. "Our weeks later than usual to give the strong economy continues to de-U.S. Customs Service more time to mand substantial numbers of im- count imports and exports and DOTIS

row by \$15 to \$20 billion from 1986's record \$166.3 billion. But Sara Johnson of Data Re- ported two months ago.

Wharton Economics. said, "It sugmance had turned the corner and gests we need more decline in the dollar if we are going to make a greater improvement. "It also highlights the sharp decline of U.S. competitiveness the last five to 10 years." R.K. Morris. director of international trade for the National Association of Manufacturers, said the

two months of 1987 represented 87 percent of the total deficit.

The Senate majority leader. Virginia, said the deficit "shatters the illusion held by many in the While acknowledging that the administration that the trade figure will disappear oo its own."

than we projected," Commerce He said it showed the need tor Secretary Malcolm Baldrige pre- congressional acoon and called for dicted that the trade deficit would greater cooperation from the Rea-

The House is scheduled to take He pointed to an improvement up legislation later this month to in the deficit for the first two toughen U.S. trade policy and the mooths of this year compared with Senate is expected to act by the

Once again, the United States The U.S. trade representative, ran its greatest trade deficit with Clayton K. Yeutter, called the in- Japan. February's figure of \$5.1 crease in U.S. sales overseas in Feb-billion was the highest since the The continued trade imbalance trade frictioo between the two A weaker dollar should make im- countries and of a fall in the dollar postwar closing low of 141.05 in

Londoo on Tuesday. The Commerce Department reavoid the large carryovers that had Mr. Yentter predicted that the trade deficit this year would nar-The January deficit in this repor The January deficit in this report was revised downward to \$12.3 billion from the \$14.8 originally re-

IF YOU PURSUE is a single, fundamental principle:

probably would have to get more than \$3 billion. Assuming that it could be invested in the money

chief executive, said his company would be able to build cash reserves while continuing its appeal of the 1985 jury award of \$10.53 billion to Pennzoil.

"On what basis can you say appellate court upheld the ver-dict but reduced the award to

markets at a conservative interest rate of 8 percent for the next four years, the \$2 billion Mr. Liedtke turned down would be worth more than \$2.7 billion. Bankruptcy experts said it might

take four years or more to resolve the Texaco bankruptcy, the biggest ever. But Baine P. Kerr, chairman of Pennzoil's executive commit-

tee, said that Pennzoil would have been pilloried by its stockholders if it had accepted the \$2

See PENNZOIL, Page 13

cry" attitude to the test in a real corporate situation. "There is a tremendous amount of pressure in the accounting profession to be in control of yourself," said Stephanie Simonard,

See CRY, Page 17

Currency Rates

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Frontfort	1.0036	2.935		30.055 -	1,4025 X	146	4.83 *	121,16 *	12056
London (b)	1.4325		2,543	9.7933	2096-58	13174	46.ML	2,4783	214.6
MBom	1.284.00	2.094.15	712.85	214,26	_	632.20	34,436	864.05	7.874
· New Yerk(c)		0.6113 -	1.795	5.9725	1,279,50	2,0235	37.15	1.4785	140,75
Ports	6.002	9,781	3.3274	-	4.667 %	2,6585	6.4715 ·	44315	4.344
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EXCELLENCE, **ONLY ONE BANK** CAN KEEP UP.

The dedication to excellence of Republic National Bank is a natural outgrowth of the strong beliefs of its founder and principal shareholder, Edmond J. Safra. Republic is firmly committed to such sound, traditional banking practices as

diversification and the maintenance of a strong capital base.

For Republic National Bank of New York, the relentless pursuit of excellence has achieved nothing less than excellent results.

Republic has grown to be the 11th largest bank in the United States, in terms of shareholders'equity.

It is active in 19 countries around the world, including the important banking centers of London, Luxembourg, Milan, Paris, Hong Kong, Singapore, Montreal, Tokyo, and of course, New York.

The bank has always been highly selective in lending. It emphasizes very conservative activities, investing in safe and liquid assets and using its extensive expertise to trade profitably in precious metals, foreign exchange, bonds and bank notes. Underlying every aspect of Republic National Bank's pursuit of excellence

the protection of depositors' funds It should come as no surprise,

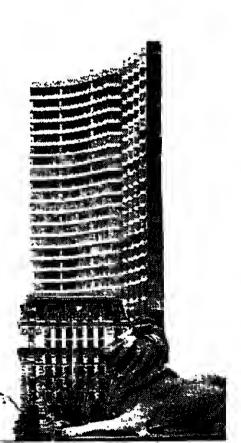
then, that this pursuit of excellence results in considerable advantages to private banking clients, and the application of the very highest standards of excellence to the handling of your personal finances.

Republic's subsidiary in Luxembourg provides private banking clients with the protection of the stringent banking laws of that



country, and experienced account officers who speak your language. And Republic's expertise internationally allows you to take advantage of opportunities to better manage your investments on a global scale.

The pursuit of excellence is our commitment. If that is something you expect of your bank, call us today at our Luxembourg office (352) 470711.



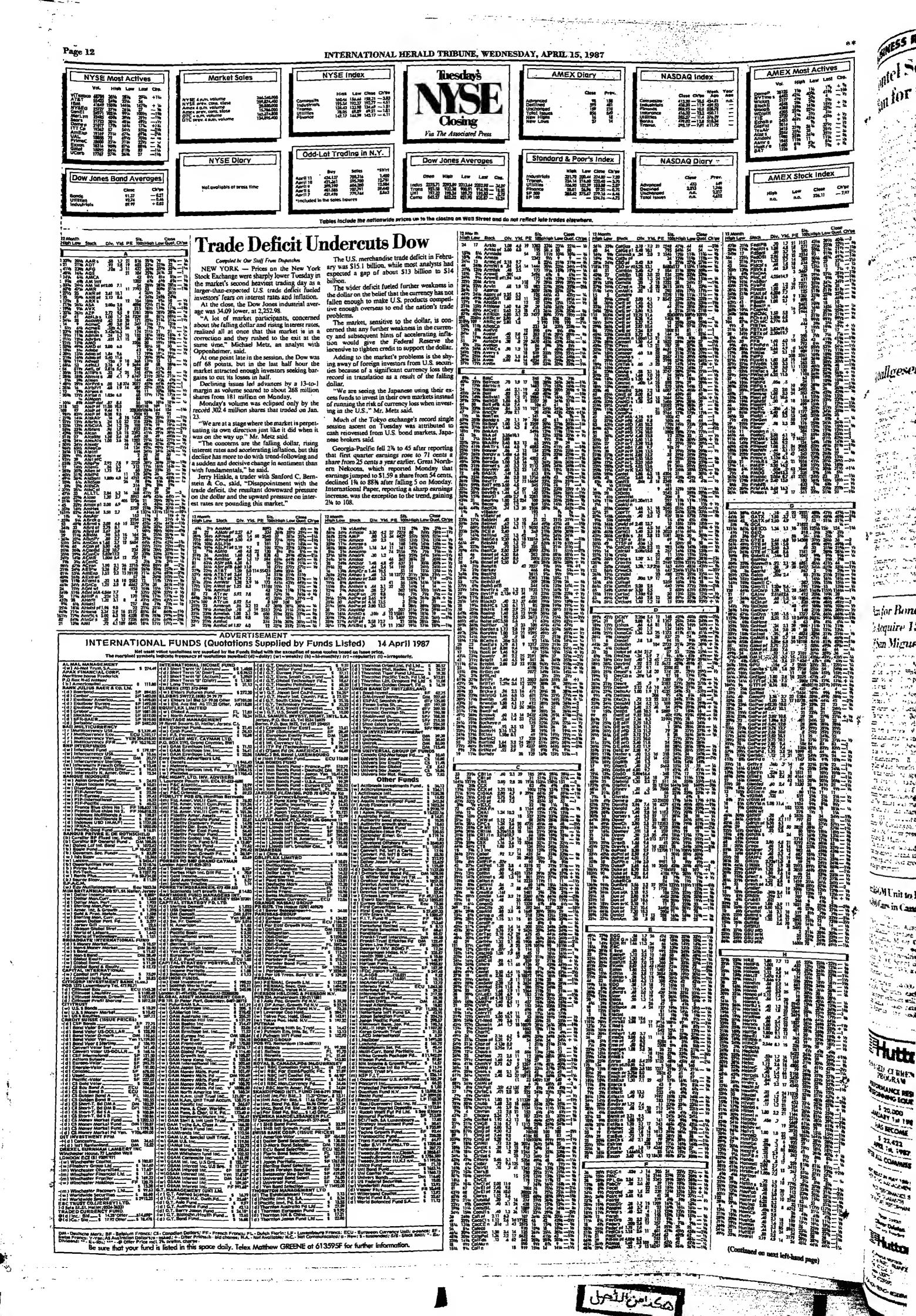
REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK **OF NEWYORK**

A SAFRA BANK

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NEW YORK MIAMI LOS ANGELES MONTREAL LONDON PARIS LUXEMBOURG MONTE-CARLO MILAN GILBRALIAR GUERNSEY HONG KONG SINGAPORE TOKYO PANAMA NASSAU BUENOS AIRES SANTIAGO MONTEVIDEO CARACAS MEXICO CITY PUNTA DEL ESTE RIO DE JANEIRO SAD PAULO

FIGURES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1986: TOTAL ASSETS: US \$ 16.8 billion SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY: US \$ 1.6 billion



BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Contel Seeks to Cancel Italian Banks **Plan for Comsat Merger** To Help Finance

United Press International WASHINGTON - Communications Satellite Corp. said Tuesday that Contel Corp. had asked to ternamate a planned \$2.47 billion merger because of a government order rotaling \$62 million.

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whose shareholders agreed in Febmere and discuss the simation. The merger was expected to save the companies \$20 million a year

and give them more clout in the highly competitive telecommunications marketplace. The merged company would keep the name Comsat.

Approval had been expected either this month or in May from the Federal Communications Commis-

But an unrelated order by the action was unjustified and vowed commission issued last week to fight it. caused Contel to back out, Comsat said in a statement.

The agency's Common Carrier Bureau, after a review of Comsat's 30 states and the Caribbean. It also rate structures, on April 6 tenta- provides nonregulated communitively ordered the company to re- cations systems and services for fund \$62 million to its customers.

The FCC said Comsat had earned more than its authorized rate of return on various satellite and earth station services between 1983 and 1986. Comsat sells satellite capacity for international tele-

phone and television networks. Officials of the companies, Contel board of directors has con-"We have been advised that the cluded that recent Federal Com-munications Commission's orders trial ventures relating to Comsat would provide a basis for termination of the merger agreement if those FCC proceedings are still pending at the time the

transaction would otherwise be consummated," Comsat said in a statement. Consequently, Contel has asked Comsat to agree to mutually terminate the merger agreement." Comsat, which is based in Wash-

ington, said it believed the FCC 50 percent interest in a company 10 be formed by the four financial institutions.

Contel, an Atlanta based compa-ny, provides regulated local phone service to 2.3 million customers in The joint venture will operate primarily in the corporate finance sector, said Banca Commerciale, Italy's second largest bank. Mediocredito provides medium-term export financing.

pany said, revenue from raw mate-

rials fell to 5.67 billion DM from

Mr. Busch estimated losses in the

Texaco Crash-Lands In Quiet Little Court

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1987

Soviet Ventures By Paul Richter

Los Angeles Times Service MILAN -- State-owned NEW YORK - Howard Banca Commerciale Italiana Schwartzberg has spent most of his said Tuesday that it and Medio-16 years as a federal bankruptcy judge in quiet White Plains, New York, overseeing the reorganiza-tion of small companies and arcredito Centrale would sign a joint-venture agreement with Soviet banks to provide linancial services and take equity ranging matters, he says, "so nice stakes in Soviet-Italian indussuburban couples could haog on to their homes." Two state-owned French

But Judge Schwartzberg knew he banks, Crédit Lyonnais and was in for a change Sunday morn-Banque de l'Union Euroing when four attorneys for Texaco peenne, have announced simi-lar agreements with the Soviet Inc. showed up in the backyard of his home in Larchmoot, New York. central bank, Gosbank, and the where he was reading a newspaper. They handed him a foot-high (30foreign trade financial institu-tion, Vneshtorgbank. A new law allows foreigners to hold centimeter] stack of papers that represented the initial filings in the largest case ever brought uoder equity in Soviet companies. The Italian banks will have a Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankrupicy Code,

The reorganization of Texaco, the eighth-largest U.S. industrial company, "will certainly be some-thing different," said Judge Schwartzberg, 57. He is the only federal bankrupt-

lated cases for five years, convictcy judge sitting in White Plains, ing several organized crime figures, where Texaco has its headquarters. as well as two senior executives of So the case fell to him, though most Warner Communications. of the New York area's big hank-New York bankruptcy attorneys ruptcies have been fought out in

who know Judge Schwartzberg prethe bustling chambers of federal dict that he will be a quiet and lowcourt in Manhattan. key presence, rather than a colorful Judge Schwartzberg acknowlone. "He'll be a calming presence," edged that his staff is a little over-

said one attorney, Martin Klein. "He doesn't generally do things to whelmed by the task ahead - and by the work that has begun piling get himself in the limelight." up. Already, demands for extra Others said he can he unpredictcopies of documents are straining

the office's aging copy machine, and the two phone lines were husy able, too. "The bankrupicy code skews everything in favor of the debtor, but Judge Schwartzberg is not as knee-jerk as some in that "The staff is numb," said the direction," said another attorney. iudge, who received undergraduate Judge Schwartzberg, who has

and law degrees from New York University, "We've gotten permisthree grown children, said be hopes sion to add three temporaries, and the case will not continue for the we may need more. We may need three years that some hankrupicy experts are predicting. more phone lines, too."

Texaco attorneys formally "I know it's supposed to be histurned the case over to Judge toric, but I'm hoping that doesn't Schwartzberg after shadowing him mean never-ending," he said.

PENNZOIL: Hand Overplayed? (Continued from first finance page) Kerr said. He was referring to the

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you should have settled for what in effect was 20 ceets on the dollar," request Pennzoil made to the state appellate court last Friday that Mr. Kerr said. "I don't see how we possibly could have justified it." He argued that in balf while securing hold of the state

He argued that, instead of losing bargaining leverage to Texaco in the bankruptcy action, Pennzoil's Pennzoil and Texaco agree ne construptcy action, remizou s position actually improves. The combination of regular cash flows and elimination of dividends and interest and principal payments on nearly \$7 billion of debt brighten the prospects for all Texaco credi-tors to be appriate for the social tors to be repaid in full, he said. should not be required to po

Their shadow appeared again as the couples got to dessert.

all day Saturday to make sure they

could reach him with the papers

before a court hearing that was to

begin Monday in Houston. When

the judge, his wife and another cou-

ple sat down for dinner Saturday

night at a French restaurant io

White Plains, a Texaco lawyer

stuck his head in to make sure of

north as Poughkeepsie. Perhaps the

most widely known of his cases was

the 1977 bankruptcy of the West-chester Premier Theater, of Tarry-

His questions about missing

ticket proceeds led to an FB1 inves-

tigation that found that "skim-

ming" had driven the live perfor-

mance theater to bankruptcy.

Prosecutors pursued a series of re-

town, New York.

the judge's whereabouts.

With the bankruptcy filing, Tex-Judge Schwartzberg is the longaco "took an action that preserves est-serving bankrupicy judge in the Southern District of New York, which includes the courts of New their assets much more effectively than what we were proposing." Mr. lion, could erode, however. York City and jurisdictions as far

LUXEMBOURG

Far East Growth Fund Société d'investissement à capital variable 10A, boolevard Royal

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the first annual general meeting of Far East Growth Fund will be held at the registered office in LUXEMBOURG. 10A, BOULEVARD ROYAL, ON:

Tuesday 28th April, 1987 at 11 s.m.

- For the purpose of considering the following agenda:
- 1. To receive and adopt the management report of the directors fo the year to 31st December 1986.
- 2. To receive and adopt the report of the statutory auditor for the year to 31st December, 1986.
- 3. To receive and adopt the annual accounts as at 31st De 1986.
- 4. To grant discharge to the directors and the statutory auditor in respect of the execution of their mandates to 31st December, 1986.
- To receive and act on the statutory nomination for election o directors and the statutory for a new term of one year
- 6. To appropriate the earnings.
- 7. To transact any other business

The resolutions will be carried by a majority of those present represented.

The shareholders oo record at the date of the meeting are entitled to vote or give proxies. Proxies should arrive at the registered office of the company not later than twenty-four hours before the meeting.

> By order of the board of directors J. PIERSON - SECRETARY

	CANON INC.
Hand Overplayed?	Advice "is bean received from Tokyo thet the Board of Directors has declared a someward of DVIDEND of Vin 4.25 per dours for the six marks penad anded 31 st December 1986. Holders of EUROPEAN DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS as SEARES (Share EDR's) withing to down this devident in respect of the share parameter by this share.
Kerr said. He was referring to the	share for the six months period ended 31 st - December 1986.
request Pennzoil made to the state	RECEIPTS to BEARER IShore EDE's
appellate court last Friday that	wishing to claim this divident in respect of the private represented by their share EDP's should present Caupan No. 51 at the office of HILL SAMUEL & CO. LIMITED 45, SEECH STREET, LONDON SCIP 212, 45, SEECH STREET, LONDON SCIP 212,
Texaco cut its dividend payments	EDK's should present Coupon No. 51 of 4
in half while securing half of the	45, BEECH STREET, LONDON BC2P 2UX
\$10 billion judgment with collater-	45, BEECH SIREEL CONSOL ALL 200 where listing forms are evolutions or BANQUE INFERNATIONALE A LUXEARBOURG, 2, BOULEVARD ROYAL, UNEARBOURG, 2, BOULEVARD ROYAL,
al to continue its appeal.	I Diversion and an unit he made at the rate
Pennzoil and Texaco agreed in	af exchange ruing one day timer
court documents filed in Houston	presentation. Holden of BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS (Shore RDRs) registing to claim this dividend in repeat of the should presented by they show RDR's should present Coupon No. 28 of the office of Hell SANUEL & CO. LIMITED, 45. BERCH STREET, LONDON EC2P 2UX where listing forms an exclusive, or:
last week that Texaco's total assets, more than \$34 billion, were more	RECEIPTS (Share BDR's) watering to cloup this dividence in respect of the shares
than adequate to pay \$10 billion if	represented by their shore BOR's should a present Coupon No. 28 at the office of a
Texaco lost its appeals. Texaco	Hell SAMUEL & CO. LIMITED, 45, BERCH
used that argument in saying it	
should not be required to post a	Algemene Bank, The Fuji Bank Limited, " Nederland N.V. Innermanistrate 3, 37. Viprelstvort, 4. Dutecklart; Amsterkanc, Kredistbank S.A.
bond.	
Both Texaco's assets and net	111, Wall Street, 43, Boulevard Royal
worth, currently more than \$13 bil-	New York, Luxembourg:
lion, could erode, however.	Societo Generale,
	Payment will be made in U.S. Dollars at the sale of exchange ruling one day offer
d i	Jopanese Withbolding Tax at the rate of 20% will be deducted from the proceeds
al variable	of the dividend, except in the case of holders readent in the following countries: Arab Republic of The Nederlands
	Arab Republic of The Nederlands Egypt New Zealand
	Egypt New Zealand Australia Norway Belgium Singapore
F WEETING I	Canada Span
annual general meeting of Far East	Finland Switzerland
gistered office in LUXEMBOURG.	France United Kingdom Ireland United States of
	anarica America
il. 1987 at 11 s.m.	Malaysia
1, 170/ at 11 s.u.	Withholding Tax at the reduced rate of
ering the following agenda:	furnish a decloration of residence as
gement report of the directors for	Korso West Garmony. Moloysia To obtain payment under deduction of Withholding Tax at the reduced rate of 15%, residents of the above countries must functe a declaration of residence as required by the Japonese Ministry of Finance. The declaration in respect of holders resident in the United Kingdom is resemble at the Euter fram
6.	holders resident in the United Kingdom is
of the statutory auditor for the year	incorporated in the listing form. for residents of all other countries a
	separate declaration must be furnished, giving the name and address of the
nal accounts as at 31st December,	definitive numbers of EDR's/BDR's held.
	group the name and address of the beneficial owner; the number and definitive numbers of EDK's/BDR's held, and attesting that he is entitled to the 5% Tax Relief persuant to the Tax Convention
ctors and the statutory auditor in	between Japan and the country concerned.
mandates to 31st December, 1986.	Share EDR/BDR holders resident in the Republic of Konea will receive
nutory nomination for election of a new term of one year.	payment under deduction of Withholding
a new term of one year.	payment under deduction of Withholding Tax of the reduced rote of 12% and residents of Zamble without any
. 1	association stratect to the browsian or a
	Abertion as set out above. Abertion is drown to the fact that the
	Laparese Withholding tax apply only to
by a majority of those present or	obove mentioned concessions relating to separate Withfolding tax apply only to coupons presented for payment within 8 months of the record date.
·	Thereofier tax will be adducted at the full rate of 20% and it will be the responsibility
	I is of the expected claim from the Japanese
date of the meeting are entitled to	Tax Authorities any refund to which he is entitled.
id arrive at the registered office of	Unned Kingdom Income Tax at the appropriate rate will be deducted from the
four hours before the meeting.	I proceeds uplets the Coupons are
card of directors,	accompanied by a United Kingdom Affidavit of Non-madence.
SECRETARY	Full information may be obtained from:
	45, Beech Street, London EC2P 2LX.

Page 13

CANON INC The sean received from Takyo that rd of Directors has declared a t of DIVIDEND of Yan 6.25 per r the so, means period anded 31 st ar 1986.

Metallgesellschaft Profit Rose 14% in Year major metal, zinc, which hurt re- Primary zinc output fell to 198,990

FRANKFURT - Metallge-sellschaft AG reported Tuesday smelting. Prices also fell on the doi-from 201,298 in 1985-86. that domestic group net profit for lar's decline, which lowered value In the domestic group, the com-the year ended Sept. 30, 1986, rose in mark terms. nearly 14 percent to 69.94 million Deutsche marks (\$38.7 million) nate or decline in the current year 7.31 billion, from manufacturing to from 61.44 million DM the previous year.

the dollar strengthens. He declined to estimate a divi-dend. He said profit so far this year billion. Revenue from chemicals "The staff is Revenue declined to 9.75 billion DM; from 11.21 billion. The dividend was unchanged at 6 DM. improvements from the current lev-

The parent company's net profit improvements from the rose to 53.6 million DM, from 43.8 el for the entire year. million, on revenue that also declined, to 7.27 billion from 8.84 billion.

The chief financial officer, Werner Busch, said the rise in profit came on earnings from chemicals and manufacturing. Declines in revenues in trading operations had bitle effect on the overall carnings, he said

The management board chairprices, especially for the company's year remained at last year's level. name a buyer.

Plan for Bond

Of San Miguel

Agence France-Pre

MANILA - San Miguel

Corp., the largest Philippine: company, will sell 12.05 percent of its stock to Bond Corp. Holdings of Australia for 2.199

billion pesos (\$110 million), in-

To Acquire 12%

To compensate for low metal mining division this year at about prices and high domestic energy 40 million DM more than last year. costs, Metallgesellschaft has Metallgesellschaft is negotiating strengthened its mining activities a part sale of its 98.9 percent stake abroad, particularly in Canada, in nickel producer Vereinigte Deutsche Metallwerke AG. Losses for Mr. Natus said. He said that despite high domes- the depreciation of the company's tic production costs, the company nickel stocks were larger than operhad no plans to shat down any ating earnings last year, Mr. Busch

Mr. Natus said profits may stag-

West German smelters.

said. The firm reduced output in one Mr. Natus did not rule out diman, Dietrich Natus, said that rev- zinc and lead mine last fall, but Mr. vesting a majority stake in the com-enues fell on declines in base metal Natus said zinc production this pany sometime soon, but did not

unless metals prices improve and 1.63 billion from 1.65 billion, and

had been lower, but did not rule out rose to 1.15 billion DM, from 1.08

billion.

COMMERZBANK S

A New Bid by Partnership Values Taft at \$1.44 Billion

Renters in which Taft shareholders would CINCINNATI - A group receive more than \$150 per share. called TFBA Limited Partnership TFBA said its members now TFBA said its members now called IFBA Limited rationship said Thesday that it had offered to acquire all the shares of Taft stock. Broadcasting Co. it does not al-ready own for \$155 in cash a share. Called IFBA said is memory about 42 percent of Taft's own about 42 percent of Taft's On March 9, American Finan-cial said it owned 1,489,298 shares, The offer values the company at or 16.2 percent. \$1.44 billion.

Dudley Taft owns about 12 per-



dustry sources said Tuesday The plan calls for Bond to acquire 11.6 million class B shares from a block of 14.66 million sequestered by the gov-ernment last year, they said. Bond also would buy 3.105 million unsequestered B shares from San Miguel benefit plans. The sale needs the approval of President Corazon C. Aquino and the lifting of a government order restraining share. sales. The seizure was made on the ground that the shares had been illegally acquired by Eduardo M. Cojuangco, an associate of the former president, Ferdinand E. Marcos. The purchase would give

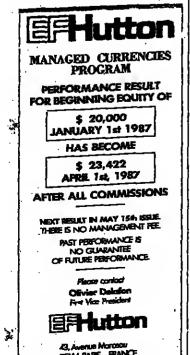
Bond the second largest stake in the brewing and food group after the government.

Suzuki-GM Unit to Build 80,000 Cars in Canada

Reuter

TOKYO -- Cami Automotive Inc., a Canadian venture equally owned by Suzuki Motor Co. and General Motors Corp., will pro-duce 80,000 four-wheel-drive Samurais and 120.000 Sprint compact cars annually from 1989, a company spokesman said.

GM will market 104.000 Sprints and 56,000 Samurais each year, while the other vehicles will be sold through Suzuki's sales network in North America, the spokesman said.



75116 PARS . FRANCE Tel. 47-23-61-51 Toles 630975 For: 47239290.

FOR NON FRENCH RESIDENTS ONLY ...

Iternatively, the group offered cent of Taft's stock \$142 in cash and one common share of FMI Financial Corp., the **Purolator Board** general partner of TFBA. TFBA said its limited partners

TFBA said its immited partners are American Financial Corp., which owns 72 percent of FMI; the Taft Broadcasting Co. vice chair-man, Dudley S. Taft, and interests associated with Robert M. Bass, the Fort Worth, Texas, investor. board bad recommended that

An investment group led by Mr. shareholders accept a 540 a share Bass has been accumulating shares cash tender offer by a unit of Em-im Taft Broadcasting since 1985. ery Air Freight Corp. for about 83 Carl H. Lindner, chairman of American Financial, made a takopercent of Purolator.

. The company said it was talking over bid for Taft in March. Mr. with Emery to try to reach a merger Taft, the son of Hulbert Taft Jr., agreement at the same price as the who founded the company 28 years tender, including the issuance of ago, also made a joint bid with the debentures for remaining Purolator investment banking company Narshares. The total offer, begun April ragansett Capital Inc. of Provi-dence, Rhode Island. In March, the Taft board unanimously rejected Mr. Taft's offer of \$145 a share, 1 by Emery's EAF Acquisition Corp., is valued at \$300 million. It expires April 28. Both Emery and Purolator are in the express packwhich was valued at \$1.35 billion. age delivery business.

TFBA said that THETA Corp., owned by Dudley Taft and Narra-gansett Capital Inc., had dropped Purolator management and E.F. its offer of \$150 per share, which Hutton Group Inc. had bid \$265 was raised from \$145 on March 17. million for Purolator, but that offer At that time, THETA said it was expired last Thursday without the prepared to negotiate a transaction purchase of any Purolator stock.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

NICOR Overseas Finance N.V.

Has Called for Redemption all its 10%% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due May 1, 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the terms of the Indenture dated as of May 1, 1980, as supplemented, artong NICOR Overseas Finance N.V. (the "Company"), NICOR ine. (the "Guarantor") and Irving Trust Company Rhe "Successor Trustee", the Company has elected to redeem and will redeem on May 1, 1987 (the "Redemption Date") all of its outstanding 10%% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due May 1, 1995 at 102.50% of their principal amount (the "Redemption Price"). Interest will be paid to May 1, 1987 in the usual mannet.

The Debentures may be surrendered for payment with all coupons maturing after the Redemption Date at the offices of one of the Paying Agents listed below:

a. Continental Bank/loternational, One Liberty Plaza, New York, NY 10006 b. Cuntinental Bank, 30 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60697, Attention: Corporate Trust Operations, 16th Floor

e. Continental Bank S. A., 227 Rue de la Loi, 1040 Brussels, Belgiur

d. Continental Bank/Branch, 162 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V4BS, England

e. Cominental Bank/ Branch, 10 Avenue Montaigne, 75008 Paris. France I. Continental Bank Branch, Bockenheimer Landstrasse 24, 6000 Franklutt/Main, West Germany, Federal Republic of Germany

g. State Street Bank (Switzerland). Bahnholstrasse 18, P.O. Box 5053. CH8022. Zurich, Switzerland

h Banque International a Luxembourg S.A., 2 Boulevard Royale, Luxembourg, Luxembourg NO INTEREST WILL ACCRUE ON THE DEBENTURES ON AND AFTER THE REDEMPTION DATE, AND THE COUPONS FOR SUCH INTEREST SHALL BE VOID.

INTEREST SHALL BE VOID. The Debentures are presently convertible into Common Stock of the Guarantor at the rate of 27.197 shares of Common Stock for each \$1,000 principal amount of the Debentures. The right to convert Debentures into Common Stock will expire at the close of business on April 27.1987 and after that date no further conversions of the Debentures will be made. Accrued and unpuid interest will not be paid on Debentures which are converted.

be paid on iAccentures when are converted. Debentures may be surrendered for conversion, ingether with all unmatured coupons oppertaining therein, at the affices of one of the Paying Agents listed above, ingether with a writtee antices of election executed by the holder that the holder elects in convert such Debentures in accordance with the provisions of holder elects in convert such routenance in according with the provision of Article Eleven of the Indenture and specifying the name(s) in which the shares of Common Stock deliverable upon such cunversion shall be registered, with the address(es) of the person(s) so named. NICOR Overseas Finance N.V.

Dated: March 27, 1987

in perseverance»

Solid Performance in 1986

Earnings up again Higher dividend on increased capital

A notable increase in business volume coupled with expanded market shares in most sectors of activity highlighted Commerzbank's performance in 1986. Equally important, the year featured unabated sound profitability in all of the bank's operations. The Group's equity base was further strength-

Commerzbank Group Highlights				
in DM billion	1986	1985		
Total assets	148.2	137.2		
Borrowed funds				
up to 4 years	95.9	90.1		
4 years and over	44.4	40.6		
Total lending	102.7	94.9		
Capital and reserves	4.9	3.9		

ened by nearly DM 1 billion, and sizeable investments were once more made in staff and banking technology.

For both the Parent Bank and the Group, 1986 earnings surpassed the record results of the previous year. Interest and fee income posted particularly healthy gains as syndication business was intensified and trading activities continued strong. Asset management and broker/dealer services also enjoyed a buoyant year.

Lending operations were most satisfactory. At Group level, the credit volume for the first time exceeded DM 100 billion, with some 80% of the international loan portfolio concentrated in industrialized countries.

Robust earnings supported by thriving business across the board enabled Commerzbank to raise its dividend from DM 8 to DM 9 per DM 50 nominal share. 1987 got off to a good start, too, although changing overall conditions could make the going tougher as the year proceeds.

For further information, please contact: Commerzbank AG, Economic Research and Corporate Communication Dept. P.O. Box 1005 05, D-0000 Frankfurt 1, W. Germany. Phone: (69) 13 62-1, Telex: 4 11 246.



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At Philippine Airlines we're flying with a new look, a new purpose and a new commitment remains the so to maintaining Asla's first airline as Asla's finest

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But through all the changes, one thing The natural warmth and charisma of the Philippines still shines on all our flights to 28

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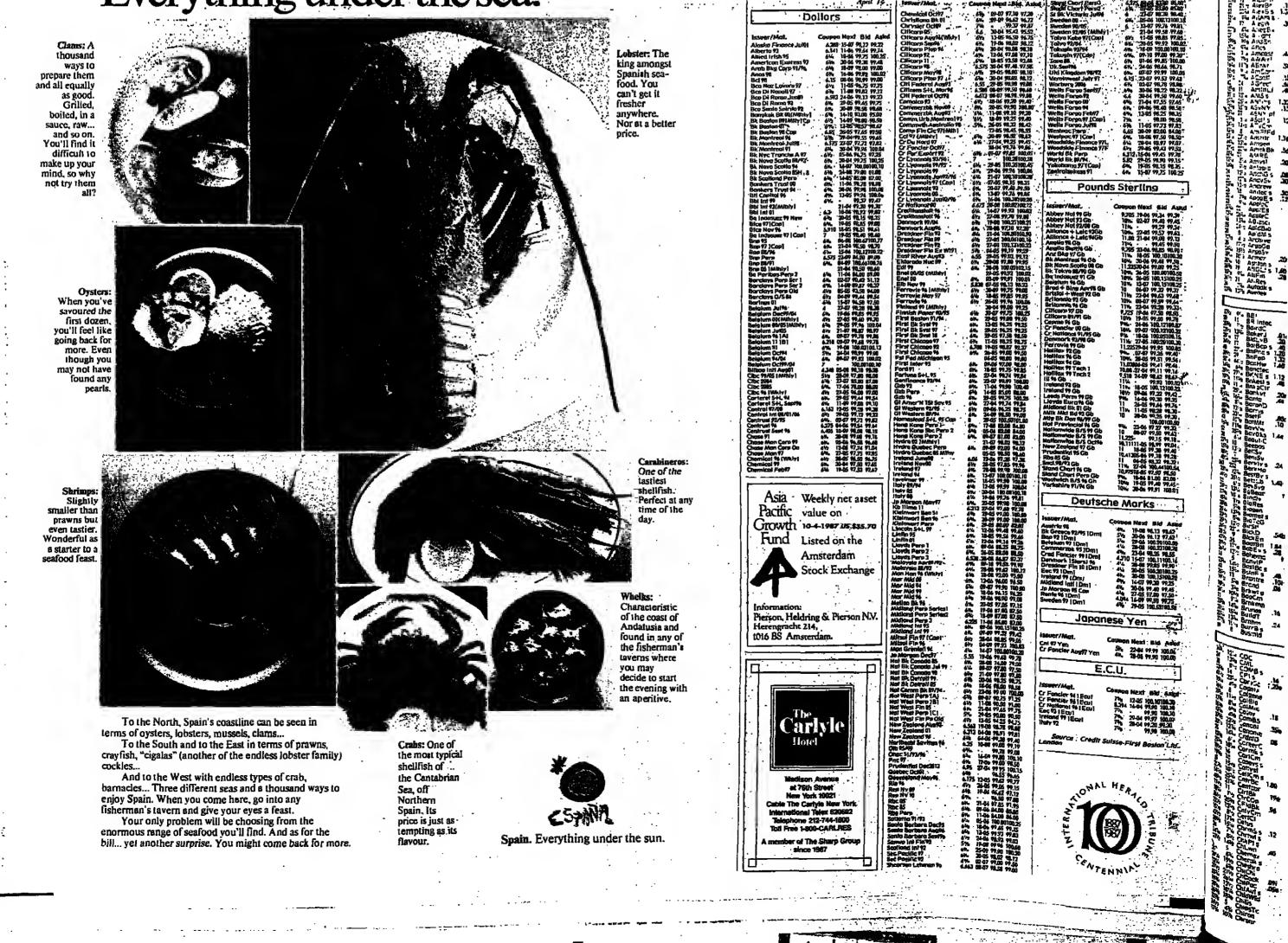
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Lobster: The king amongst

Spanish sea-food. You

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CURRENCY MARKETS

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LAND BUNER REAL

DOLLAR: U.S. Trade Deficit Pushes Currency Down

(Continued from Page 1) discount rate increase," he said to an interview with Renters. "I think we shouldn't be tightening now." For the most part, the stock mar-ket took its lead from the bond market. Even though the link be-tween stocks and bonds has been tenuous since the start of the year as the Dow Jones industrial average-has continued to reach new its principal trading partners. The billion. Moreover, short-term inter-highs, the sudden, steep decline in January deficit was originally re-bond prices was too severe for ported as \$14.8 billion but was re-turners that the Fed had rightened equity traders to ignore. "Stocks followed bonds down,"

said Jon Groveman, head of equity- Department said, trading at Ladenburg Thalmann. Despite Tuesds "The people in the bond pits had strong feelings." The 30-year Treasury bond, a

bellwether for interest rates, planged to just above 88% for a yield of 8.54 percent after the defi-

cit was announced, before recovering to 90 5/32 and an 8.41-percent yield, up slightly 8.35 percent Mon-

In Europe, after the trade figures were announced, "the market did yen per mark. push the dollar down to lows of "That's n ver 140.30 yen and 1.7960 DM, but they don't war then it rallied back to around 141 would allow too yen and 1.8030 DM," said Robin etration by the . Bauer, vice president of foreign ex- ropean market." change at Drexei Burnham Trading

Corp. to New York. "The central banks came in right after the trade figures," said a dealer for a West German bank. "The market had been expecting a deficit of about \$14.3 billion, but with the January revision, today's number looked very bad.

"Now everyone is watching to see if the Fed comes in to support

ter taking a pounding on the U.S. market Monday. It later rose to close at 141.90 yen in Tokyo. London Dollar Rates 1.4095 1.4245 1.425 1.4978 4.9163 Is many ways, the U.S. markets were vulnerable to Tuesday's pan-icky opening. Bond and stock 1.4020 1.4325 1.41,85 1.4868 5.9955 Pound startin Pound startin Joponese yes Swise franc Frenck franc prices came under selling pressure late Monday on a rumor that the Source ; Ret U.S. trade deficit had reached \$18

vised to include additional data on its monetary policy to ease the turactual shipments, the Commerce moil in the currency markets.

The early pressure on the dollar Despite Tuesday's intervention, Tuesday in Tokyo and then in Eu-Ms. Batter of Drexel Burnham said "It was a gross overreaction," said Charles Liebermann, senior the market generally feels that the European central banks have been less than wholebeartedly defending vice president and director of fi-

the Paris agreement. nancial markets research at Manu-"The Bundesbank's market presfacturers Hanover Securities Corp. ence after the Paris meeting has not "The markets were just poised to been aggressive. The key has been the yen/mark crossrate," she said. "The Europeans have been luke-warm to stabilizing at a level of \$0 react to anything." Byron Wein, investment strategist at Morgan Stanley, agreed. "The mood of the market has totally shifted from the best of all

"That's n very weak yen, and they don't want that because it would allow too much import penetration by the Japanese to the Eu-Ms. Bauer said that in the next

few days she saw the dollar "weak-ening a bit more against the yen to The British pound rose to the context of a stable Deutsche \$1.6360, from \$1.6271. mark."

In Europe, there is growing speculation that the Bundesbank, West 142.55 at Monday's close. It had Germany's central bank, may soon lower its discount rate, currently at closed at 1.8020 Deutsche marks, 3 percent, to 2.75 percent. The dis- down from 1.8095, but above Tuescount rate has been as low as 2.75 day's 1.7965 trading low.

the dollar," The trade figures were a setback for the Reagan administration's policy of lowering the dollar's value before the release of the trade data. the dollar data is the way is 1.7605 trading tow. In other European trading Tues-day, the dollar closed in London at 5.9955 French francs, down from before the release of the trade data. 6.0163 at Tuesday's close. The Britagainst other major currencies to It fell to a postwar low of 141 yen to ish pound rose to \$1.6325, from reduce the severe imbalances with hectic Tokyo trading Tuesday, af- \$1.6245.

possible worlds to the worst of all

In other trading in New York, the dollar closed at 5.9725 French

francs, down from 6.0085 at Mon-

day's close, and at 1.4785 Swiss

Earlier, in London, the dollar

closed at 141.05 yea, down from

traded as low as 140.35 yen. It

possible worlds."

Rand at a 12-Month High On Surge in Price of Gold

JOHANNESBURG — The surge in the price of gold and the low value of the dollar boostel the commercial rand above 50 U.S. cents Toesday, its highest level since April 1985.

The rand closed at 50.14 cents, up from 49.72 cents at Monday's close. It had opened at 49.94, quickly breached 50 cents and held throughout the day, dealers said.

Gold was fixed in London on Tuesday afternoon at \$442.40 at ounce, up about 10 percent since the beginning of the year. South Africa is the largest supplier of gold on the world market and gold accounts for more than 40 percent of its export earnings.

The weak dollar, which came under further pressure after the release of U.S. trade data Tuesday, gave the commercial rand extra support. The financial rand eased to 33.50 cents after opening steady at 34.00 cents. The financial rand was stipulated as the unit of investment last year, when South Africa suspended markets and froze temporarily the repayment of foreign debt.

The commercial rand hit a record low of 34.60 cents in Augus 1985.

Dealers said the South African Reserve Bank "insugated" the move above 50 cents in response to the continued rise in gold and to create confidence before next month's whites-only general election.

Gold Hits 4-Year High on Trade Data

هكذامن للثحل

Compiled in Our Stuff From Departnes leading July delivery was ahead NEW YORK - Gold futures \$19.40 at \$607.70 an ounce. closed Tuesday at their highest since February 1983 on heavy buy. Ing fueled by the dollar's fall and weakness in Wall Street stocks. which provoked a rush for the relabonds.

tive shelter of gold. Gold and silver also traded at four-year highs in Europe. On the New York Commodity Exchange, spot gold gained \$13.80 to \$450.90 an ounce. Bullion closed at \$450.75, up from Monday's \$436.85.

Silver futures also closed sharply

higher in New York. Silver for delivery in May was up 41.5 cents to \$7.28 an ounce after rising above \$7 for the first time since November 1985. Deferred

Platinum futures also closed higher on sympathetic demand from a strong gold market. The

Gold had traded as high as \$445.625 shortly after the opening Richard Reese of Rosenthal & but eased off on profit-taking. would prompt foreign investors to withdraw from U.S. stocks and

The currency's slump on a big-er-than-expected trade deficit in February reinforced the bearish

months were up 42 cents.

The metal had risen \$14 an ounce in the previous two sessions. ounce for the first time since December 1984. It closed at \$7.09. 16 cents above the opening and 26

cents above the previous close. Gold also hit a seven-month high dollar mentality, he said. On the London bullion market,

On the London bullion market, gold was fixed Tuesday afternoon at S442.40 an ounce, which dealers said was the highest since May 19, 1983. AFP, AP)

CRY: Tears of the Woman Executive will avoid having women around

(Continued from first finance page) who do." tax partner at Peat. Marwick, Executive women who do cry of-Mitchell & Co. Consultants in Par-

ten feel bumiliated and vow never "You don't want to be seen as 10 do it again. being weak in a man's world. There "I cried once in front of my manis an unwritten rule that you don't

aging director out of sheer frustration, but I'll never do it again." said a French executive woman who has been in the publishing business for 15 years and heads a book division in one of the main French publishing firms. "It shows that you are vulnerable

In Zurich, silver rose above \$7 an

-11

Page 17

The Soviet bloc does not agree though this figure did not include to get into an objective decision. a sado-masochistic relationship that West Berlin forms part of the trading between the two Germa-"Executive women shouldn't cry, and, from the man's point of view,

Mr. Davignon said he did not Market Talks Between France, Japan believe that EC-Comecon relations

said. The French team, led by Danin this trade. He added that rela-tions between the blocs would be delegation left Tuesday for Tokyo sury, will hold talks with Japanese primarily of political importance to discuss the issue of reciprocal officials about facilitating the entry to French and Japanese fi- granting of licenses for banking nancial markets, financial sources and securities house operations.

Earlier talks on setting up such

the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

zation.

and would bring "a great number" of agreements. Soles in Net Div. Yid. 100s Nigh Low 3 P.M. Chips 49 14 4

Comecon, have basically said that the Berlin issue was the agreed on establishing formal relations but agreement over the status major impediment. of Berlin is holding up a final accord, a former European commissioner said Tuesday. Viscount Etienne Davignon of Belgium, a former vice president of Rome.

the EC's Brussels-based executive ion, said that formal ties Commis were "held up by the Berlin clause,

ational Herald Tribune

PARIS --- The European Com-

munity and the Soviet-led trading

bloc.

not by fundamentals." Mr. Davignon, who was speak-

ing at the International Herald Tribune's Centennial Conference in Paris, said that other obstacles to

agreement had been overcome.

cuss establishing bloc-to-bloc rela-

tions and EC officials at the time

European Community, as laid down by its founding Treaty of

For many years the 10 Comecon states refused to contemplate recognizing the EC at all and condemned it as the economic arm of

cent of EC trade,

would lead to a dramatic increase

EC and Connecon negotiators ties broke off in 1981 and were met in Geneva last month to dis-resumed last October.

Berlin Is Said to Hold Up EC-Comecon Pact "In an ideal world," said Mrs. Bargh, of the Industrial Society. "crying should be an acceptable part of behavior, just like men

Discussing trade with Comecnn shouting and banging on the table countries. Mr. Davignon said that is acceptable. But men are fright-

is represented only 7 percent of the ened of it. They don't know how to and that you are not in control of EC's overall merchandise trade, al- handle it because it allows emotion the situation." she said. "It creates

CTY.

nys. In the early 1970s, exports to not because I don't think it's right transforms a work relationship into Eastern Europe made up 10 per-

to cry." she said, "but because men an intimate one."

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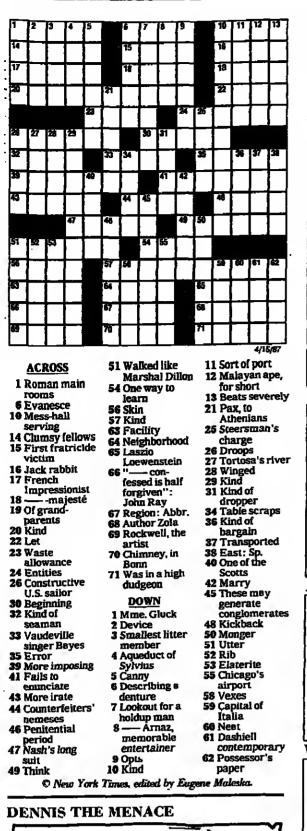
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BOOKS

BEING INVISIBLE

By Thomas Berger. 262 pages. \$16.95. Little, Brown, 34 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02106.

MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN

By H.F. Saint. 396 pages. \$18.95. Atheneum, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Reviewed by

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt TS there anyone alive who hasn't dreamed of

L being invisible? Many writers have, too, from Plato to H.G. Wells to J.R.R. Tolkien. Bot to judge from these two entertaining novels, there's still plenty of life in the fantasy that one fine day a certain character wakes up to find he has disappeared.

Thomas Berger — the author of "Neigh-bors," "Little Big Man" and oearly a dozen other comic-bizarre novels --- keeps it simple in "Being Invisible." Fred Wagner, 2 blocked novelist and unhappy copywriter for a mail-order catalog, just wills himself to disappear. "Wagner recognized that in his current situa-tion he was already, and had been long since, invisible in the moral sense."

He wills himself invisible, and he wills himself visible again. Hc turns himself off and on like a light bulb. And when his corporeal self goes, so does anything it touches. The problem quickly becomes, what does he do with this skill? In a series of funny scenes, he fails to mend his marriage, to rob a bank, to police the sexual shenanigans of his office co-workers. He concludes: "Perhaps he lacked the basic stuff to be a legendary invisible personage, one of the pioneering trans of the tradition, on whose shoulders all future unseen practitioners would stand."

H.F. Saint takes things much more seriously in his accomplished first novel, "Memoirs of-an Invisible Man." Where Berger resorts to mere willpower, Saint contrives an elaborate industrial accident involving a secret government-financed experiment in "enhanced magnetic fields." Moreover, his ground rules are far more stringent: Only those items involved in the mysterious accident disappear from view. There are no invisible objects by associa-tion; the supply is strictly limited.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

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By Alan Truscott

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And be explores the state much more conscientiously - the problems of walking down stairs, clearing one's throat in public, watching one's food get digested or being, as in the case, of Nick Halloway, the memoirist of Saint's novel, the only human specimen available for

government study. The result is any number of impressive effects, most spectacularly the zone of invisibil-ity produced by the accident. This area in-clodes a two-story house that special government agents must delineate with colored wire to explore its disappeared interior -a visual effect that alone should justify the forthcoming film version of the book.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

DESTINY, by Sally Beautran THE EYES OF THE DRAGON, by Ste-

THE LADIES OF MISSING, by Tom Clancy -THE PRINCE OF TIDES, by Pat Coursy THE LADIES OF MISSALONGHI, by Collect McCullough

FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER. by Sm

 FLIGHT OF THE INTRODUCTS
 9

 IT: by Stephen King
 11

 THE THANATOS SYNDROME by
 11

 Walker Percy
 10

 OUTBREAK by Robin Cook
 10

 NIGHT OF THE FOX by Jack Higgins
 8

 THE PANIC OF #9, by Paul Erdman
 12

 TEKASVILLE by Larry McMartry
 12

NONFICTION

A SEASON ON THE BRINK by John

THE FITZGERALDS AND THE KEN-

BOLT. by Dick Francis

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The New York Times This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookst-inroughout the United State. Weeks on list are not necess Weeks on list are not necessar

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By JOSE Van Tom NEW YORK References Ruffer Hotel an

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BUILTING ANTRO.

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mhas 2 victory, the I SE ST STATES er abo grea

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MEN WHO HATE WOMEN & THE WOMEN WHO LOVE THEM, by Same Poward and Joan Torres THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS-WITH WINE by Jeff Smith ROW TO BE YOUR OWN NUTRI-TIONEST, by Smart M. Berger THE ROTATION DIET, by Marine Ka-taha WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLE-

the queen with the ace and trick and two tricks in each shifted to the heart nine. minor suit.

MEDYS, by Doris Kenns Goedwin COMMUNION, by Whitiey Strieber THE FATAL SHORE, by Robert Highes ECHOES IN THE DARKNESS by Jo-sepis Wannbaugh BOONE, by T. Boone Fickens A DAT IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA. (Collins Publishers) FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby INTIMATE PARTNERS, by Maggie BEITY: A Glad Awakening, by Betty 10 HOLD ON, MR. PRESIDENTI by Sam Donaldson THE SEARCH FOR SIGNS OF INTEL-LIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE, by THE RECKONING, by David Halber-THE RECKONING, by David Halber-

15, 26 14 27 ADVICE, HOW TO AND MISCELLANEOUS

GIATE DICTIONARY, (Memam-Web-

*HE CAN GET DIRTY IN TWO MINUTES! IT'S A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF ORGANIZED GRUME. *	GARFIELD IVI ers solve me problem of a hand with four spades and five hearts with a Flannery opening of two diamonds. In MOST ABOUT THIS BEP? IVI ers solve me problem of a hand with four spades and five hearts with a Flannery opening of two diamonds. In the diagramed deal from a dis- stiet Grand National Teams gained 4 points instead of los IVI ers solve me problem of a hand with four spades and five hearts with a Flannery opening of two diamonds. In the diagramed deal from a dis- stiet Grand National Teams tablished; since he had a cluba opening of two diamonds. In made two spades, so his team gained 4 points instead of los IVI ers solve me problem of a hand with four spades and five hearts with a Flannery opening of two diamonds. In made two spades, so his team gained 4 points instead of los IVI ers solve me problem of a hand with four spades and five hearts with a Flannery opening of two diamonds. In made two spades, so his team gained 4 points instead of los IVI ers solve me problem of a hand with four spades and five hearts with a Flannery opening of two diamonds. In made two spades, so his team gained 4 points instead of los IVI ers solve me problem of a hand with four spades and made two spades, so his team gained 4 points instead of los	is her
JUNERLE HAT SCRAMELED WORD GAME by Henri Amold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.	MO BACK Competition in New York, an unusual extension of this idea was used: the jump overcall of two diamonds showed four way to survive after the dia-	the la the land tart
	spades and five hearts. South's eventual three no- trump contract would have DPM DAVP5 4-15 B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B	
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KABETS Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug- gested by the above cartoon.	Americer Jama Kall + Solz 202 20.50 SA Brews 1950 2000 Minder Idl Bovesse Index: 6719.66 Full factor 2250 Alts Not 2015 2015 2015 2015 2016 2015 2015 2015 2016 2015 2016 2016 2016 2015 2016 2016 2016 2015 2016 2016 2016 2015 2016 2016 2016 2015 2016 2016 2016 2016 2015 2016 2016 2016 2016 2015 2016 2016 2016 2016 2015 2016 2016 2016 2016 2015 2016 2016 2015 2016 2016 2016 2015 2016 2016 2016 2015 2016 2016 2016 2015 2016 2016 2016 2015 2016 2016 2	
Print answer here: ALL (Answers tomorrow) (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles. MERCY GUILT DUPLEX SNUGLY Answer: What the first dentst to open an office in the old west was called THE "GUM-SLINGER"	Antoing 10730 1001 Momesmann 105 170 Antoing Antoing </td <td>100 010- 1.00000 1.00000 1.00000 1.00000 000000 000000 000000</td>	100 010- 1.00000 1.00000 1.00000 1.00000 000000 000000 000000
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SPORTS

Remembering Robinson: The First Black to Cross the Line

By Joseph Durso

NEW YORK — On April 15, 1947, Rachel Robinson left her room in the McAlpin Hotel and rode the elevator down to Broadway and 34th Street-It was cold, and she was cradling ber fivemonth-old son in her arms, worrying that she was late, wondering if she could flag down a cab to take her and her baby to Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

"It was like today," she said recently. "They pass you up because you're black." But she finally got one cabbie to stop and take her to watch her busband make headlines and cross the threshold of history.

. It was seven years before the Supreme Court would order schools integrated "with all deliberate speed," years before black people could share restaurants, buses and depois, years before Martin Luther King Jr. marched and dreamed. On that chilly day in Brooklyn 40 years ago. Jack Roosevelt Robioson was marching alone.

"Jackie Robinson established the black man's right to play second base," Red Smith wrote 25 years later, getting to the heart of it. "He fought for the black man's right to a place in the white community,

and the crusade he began 40 years ago and feathered by the Ku Klux Klan. I today. But the anniversary, in an ironic way, dramatizes the fact that the crusade still has a long way to go.

Last week Al Campanis, who played shortstop alongside Robinson for the Brooklyn Dodger farm team in Montreal in 1946, was trying to revive the memo-ries of his old teammate on ABC's "Nightline" television program. Instead, , when asked about the lack of black baseball managers and executives, he revived and deserted his wife and five children. memories of the old issues and stereo- Jackie was six months old when his fa--types. In the uproar that, followed, he ther left and was 14 months old when his was forced to resign as vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It was ironic because, on that very in the Deep South. day, major-league teams were painting

Robinson's number - 42 - on second base, shaking down the memories of the time when General Manager Branch Rickey summoned Robinson to the Dodger offices, questioned him, goaded and primed him for three hours, and told night a week." him: "You can be the first."

And he became the first --- the first black player in the major leagues. "He was the one who had to take everything." Don Newcombe remem-

bers. "He was the one who had to win respect. He was the one who had to take the pain. And he wasn't the kind of man who just took. He was a retaliator. He had to give something back. But Mr. Rickey made him promise not to retaliate for three years, to make it work." "It was a revolution," said Red Barber, the longtime voice and even the con-

science of the Brooklyn Dodgers, "and Branch Rickey planned it like a re-olution. One day in March of 1945, he took me to Joe's Restaurant and we sat way in the back where nobody was near us. "Then, in that great voice and with that dramatic timing, he said: I'm going to tell you something only the board of directors of the ballclub and my family

know. I'm going to bring a Negro to the Brooklyn Dodgers.' Community." "I was white, I was Southern, I was Wherever the baseball season opened troubled," Barber recalls, putting it into last week, it was dedicated to Robinson historical focus. "I saw black men tarred grew np in a completely segregated world. "But now I was the chief announcer

for the Dodgers, and here was Mr. Rickey telling me his grand design. I'll never forget how he put it, very slowly, very intently. He told me: 'I don't know who he is or where he is. But he is coming."" Robinson was born in Georgia, the grandson of a slave and the son of a sharecropper who wearied of hard times mother moved the family to California

in 1920. But Jim Crow did not rule only

Robinson wrote later. "We saw movies the said: 'A Negro shortstop.' Then I sat from segregated balconies, swam in the up and noticed. The first Negro in modmunicipal pool only on Tuesdays and were permitted in the YMCA only one

Robinson blossomed into a four-letter star at UCLA - broad-jump champion of the Pacific Coast Conference, leading scorer in the conference in basketball, football running back who averaged 11.4

'He was educated, articulate and intel-

ligent....He bad character. Rickey was absolutely certain the first black player would have to be so strong that he could survive. An Uncle Tom couldn't do it. And

Rickey told me: "This is the most competitive man I've known since

Ty Cobb."' - Red Barber

yards a carry and a shortstop who could bit and run in baseball After a stint in the Army he played for the Kansas City Monarchs and was close-ly monitored by Rickey's scouts. Pee Wee

Reese, the Kentuckian who played shortstop for the Dodgers, was coming home from the Pacific on a ship in 1945 when Rickey signed Robinson to a contract (\$3,500 for signing and \$600 a month) at Montreal, the top Dodger farm team.

"I was sitting on the deck one day," Reese remembers, "and this guy should to me that the Dodgers had just signed a "Pasadena regarded us as intruders," Negro. It didn't mean much to me until

ern baseball, and he signs with my team and plays my position. And that was the first I ever heard of Jackie Robinson." Barber considered the question: Why

Robinson? "He was educated, articulate and intelligent, he didn't drink or smoke. over the Jersey City Giants in the opening he had character. Rickey was absolutely certain that the first black player would have to be so strong that he could survive. An Uncle Tom couldn't do it. And Rickey told me: 'This is the most competitive man I've known since Tv Cobh."

"When they met. Rickey tested him with every cruel scenario there was. Jim Crow dining cars, segregated hotels and restaurants, cities like St. Louis where he'd have to live apart from the team, insults his wife would hear in the stands. "Jackie finally said: 'Mr. Rickey, are you looking for a Negro who is afraid to fight back?' And Rickey said: 'I'm looking for a ballplayer with guts enough not to fight back.' And t've heard him say: 'For three years, that was the agreement

- this man was to turn the other cheek. "He did, and I've always felt that everything he went through in basehall shortened bis life 25 years alterward." He died, at 53, in 1972.

Newcombe, who became a Dodger pitching star and is now the team's community relations director, remembers that Jackie got there in 1947; Roy Campanella got there in 1948 and I got there on May 17, 1949. He had to take everything. If you stepped on his foot at firs) base, he'd want to step on yours. But he didn't, not then. No doubt he knew what he was doing, But I believe he pearly had a nervous breakdown after that first season.

"I can sum him up in one word: man. I tell people about Jackie, tell them what he did to make it right for all people."

But before be could make it right for anybody. Robinson had to make it. Whatever it was, ordeal or opportunity, it began on April 18, 1946, when he made his debut with the Montreal Royals. The grand experiment began with a ringing performance.

"For the first time in the modern history of organized baseball." The New York Times reported, "a Negro player received a chance to make good - and Jackie Robinson converted his opportunity into a brilliant personal triumph hy leading the Montreal Royals to a 14-1 victory game of the international League season.

"All that Robinson did was rap out four hits, including a 335-foot three-run home run, in five trips to the plate, drive in four runs and carry across four himself and steal two hases. This would have been a big day for any man. Under the special circumstances that prevailed, it was a tremendous feat."

Playing alongside him at shortstop that season was Campanis, who had just been sent back to Montreal because his path to Brooklyn was blocked by Reese. Several days before he touched off the controversy last week. Campanis sat watching the Dodgers play an exhibition game against the New York Mets, and remembered the man at second base:

"It was a struggle for him every day. He heard all the insults should across the field. And he took it because of his promise 10 Mr. Rickey. And once word got around that he wouldn't fight back. things got worse."

But Robinson led the league in hitting with a .349 average, and the following April, while the Royals were playing a Ebbets Field, a typewritten statement reseason game against the Dodgers in was handed out in the press box. It said: "The Brooklyn Dodgers today purchased the contract of Jackie Robinson from the Montreal Royals."

On April 11, he made his debut in a Dodger uniform, playing nine innings at first base against the Yankees in an exhibition game at Ebbets Field. And on April 15, he made his official debut, playing first base against the Boston Braves, with Eddie Stanky at second and Reese at shortstop, a year and a balf after his trip home from the Pacific.

won the World Series in 1969. He re-It was an awkward time, even for people with good intentions, and they members a childhood in deep Florida - time, we realized it could really happen.



هكذاهن للثحل

"] was one of the kids who chased foul

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Page 19

sure of that. Other sports have had Ne-groes. Why not baseball?" Ed Charles, who spent 10 years in the stood watching through the train win-

minors before making the big leagues. dow while he played cards with the white played third base for the Mets when they hallplayers.

"It was a great, great day. For the first

Heysel's Undignified Aftermath Drags On and On **Phillies Spoil Moyer's No-Hitter in the 9th**

> International Herald Tribuny LONDON - Where oh where are the leaders who can bring some sense of dignity to the aftermath of the Heysel Stadium trag-

do about a holocaust that grew out of a sporting event two years ago.

No justice could replace the 39

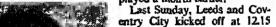
played amid police-state opprestrial? On today, off tomorrow -a reminder to the growing hoolisiveness, violence is being contained, not cured, Last weekend, abandoning a

century of FA Cup tradition, the football association bowed to police requests to split up the semifinals and play one match on Sun-day. Why? Because of the vile reputation of Leeds United fans, Their team had no right to he

in the semis anyway. In January, Leeds was drawn to play at Telford United, a nonleague club. Police feared the Leeds mob would be uncontrollable in the small market town, but instead of ordering the offending club's re-moval, the FA stripped Telford

Prison sentences applied 18 of its home advantage and switched the match to a "neutral" ground - where Leeds had

But the time has passed; the hooligan is still with us. In En-



What good is this public show gland, where soccer is now often ment refuses to withdraw passports of convicted hooligans.

> May's European Cup has been plucked out of Rotterdam, following alarming behavior among Dutch fans, and given to Athens - ignoring the violent death of a ctator in Greece last October.

And English fans, or their ending power, are apparently ing made most welcome in West Germany for the 1988 European championship, although the hooligans attached to the national team are those of the banned clubs.

If politicians and organizers won't save soccer, who will? The players? According to FIFA, none sets a better example than Diego Maradona,

Interesting, then, that the Argentine genius (or his agents) have attempted to extort £90,000 (\$145,800) - £1,000 per minute

about the no-hitter in the seventh and eighth innings, but I was more the season, so when a local boy

mattered that Jamie Moyer pitches for the Chicago Cubs." Moyer, a 24-year-old left-bander making his 18th major-league appearance, had a no-hitter, through. eight innings Monday night before. Juan Samuel led off the minth with a line single to center field. The. um, where a no-hitter has never. been pitched, responded with a chorus of boos.

"That's the first time I got booed , for getting a hit in Philadelphia," said Samuel after the Cubs finished

The Associated Press who pitched his first big-league Dernier supported him with bases burgh. Jack Clark hit a two-run bomer and Willie McGree added a phia baseball fans haven't had a lot career. "I was thinking a bitle bit to cheer about in the first week of BASEBALL ROUNDUP

took a no-hitter into the ninth in ning, they were excited, It hardly

out a slow roller to third.

Dodgers 4, Astros 2: In Los An-

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BASTERN CONFRRENCE

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MONDAY'S RESULTS

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Houston or eoo evi-2 7 e Ryan, Meads (7), Laesz (7), Kerfald tel and Ashty: Honeycuft, Hellen (5) and Scioscia w-Holino 1-0, L-Ryan, 1-1, HRs-Houston, Garner (1), Las Angeles, Woodson (1). San Dieso 361 149 401-13 17 e San Dieso 361 149 401-13 17 e Mosan, Gott (3), Rebinson 16) and Meivin; Howkins, Dravecky (5), Lafferts (5), Gorman (7), McCullers (9) and Sentiaco, W-Gött).

Only two batters came close to three-run triple to rally St. Louis

getting a hit before the ninth, both in over the Pirates the fourth inning. With one out, Brewers 6, Brewers 6, Orioles 3: In the concerned about winning the Schmidt hit a high drive to deep American League, in Baltimore, game." Andre Dawson and Bob center field that Bob Dernier caught Cecil Cooper scored Paul Molitor at the wall. After Parrish walked, with a sacrifice fly in the eighth to Glenn Wilson barely missed beating help lift Milwaukee to its seventh straight victory. The Brewers are

Giants 13, Padres 6: In San Die- the only undefeated team in the go, four San Francisco homers, in- majors, cluding a grand slam by Robby Yankees 11, Indians 3: In New

Thompson, overcame a record bar- York, Charles Hudson, who failed rage by the Padres. San Diego set a to finish a game in 23 starts with major-league mark when its first Philadelphia last year, pitched the three batters - Marvell Wynne, Yankees' first complete game of Tony Gwynn and John Kruk-bit the season-Willie Randolph, playhome runs off Roger Mason; two ing in his 12th straight New York batters homering to open a game home opener, went 4-for-5 and had happened 27 other times. drove in five runs.

Angels 5, Mariners 3: In Scattle, geles; Tracy Woodson hit his first Devon White's two-run homer in major-league home run and rookie the 10th lifted California. Mark Brian Holton pitched live innings of McLemore opened the inning with

We search in vain for men, or catch them. women, to lay to rest the dreadful

ROB HUGHES feeling that nobody knows what to Politicians, judiciary, soccer au-

thorities are prevaricating, still playing for time, still offering the impression to violent morons that society has no response, no will, to ensure our freedom to watch the world's major sport in salety.

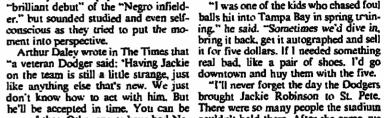
lives lost among spectators at the European Champions' Cup final in Brussels in May 1985. It would gan elements across Europe (particularly in the Netherlands and Belgium) that justice eannot If vengeance against a chosen

few is the motive, then enough is enough. Mindless toughs the 26 may have been at the outset, guilty perhaps of disgraceful fighting that the same always feared would have repercussions beyond all intent. But to see and to bear some of them now is to accept that they are bewildered, beaten and punished individuals.

months or so ago might have helped them and helped Europe.

played a month earlier.

Double standards abound.



with a 5-2 victory, the Phillies' fifth boss in six games.

Moyer, who grew up in Souderton, Pennsylvania, and attended St. Joseph's University here, gave up a walk and a run-scoring single to Mike Schmidt; reliever Lee Smith, who surrendered an RBI single to Lance Parrish, got the last three outs

"I felt good, but I just wanted to get off to a good start," said Moyer,

Monday's Line Scores

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Rusty Kennedy/AP **Jamie Moyer**

Howkins, Dravecky (3), Latters (5), Gorman (7), McCullers (9) and Santilaos, W--Goti 1-0, L.—Dravecky, 0-3, Sv.—Robinson 12), NRa-Son Francisco, Leonard (1), Clark (2), Malvin (3), Thomasian 111, San Olega, Wynne (1), Gwynn (1), Kruk (1).

WALES CONFERENCE Automs Division Montreal & Boston 2 Montreal & Boston 2 (DT) Montreal & Boston 4

one-run relief as the Dodgers won a single, his third hit of the game; their third straight game and handed after Brian Downing sacrificed him Houston its first loss of the year. to second, White hit an 0-1 pitch by Woodson homered on the first pitch Edwin Nuffez for his first home run he had ever seen from all-time of the season. strikeout king Nolan Ryan. A's 6, Twins 3: In Oakland, Cali-

strikeout king Nolan Kyan. A's 6, Twins 3' in Oakland, Call-Reds 7, Braves 2: In Atlanta, fornia, Carney Lansford's two-run Eric Davis and Tracy Jones had single in the eighth helped the A's three hits apiece to lead Cincinnati to its fifth victory in six outings. ford's second bases-loaded game-Cardinals 8, Pirstes 4: In Pitts- winning hit in two days. (AP, UPI)

Basketball

be callous to think jailing a handful of youths for an affair sparked by hooliganism but exacerbated by mass hysteria and the collapse of a wall in a decrepit stadium could help the bereaved. Now comes the apparent bun-

gling by Britain's director of public prosecutions in failing to extradite 26 Liverpool fans to face trial for manslaughter in Belgium.

The 26 were released Monday on the technicality that authenticated evidence had not been put before court within two months of arrest. We are asked to believe that British justice is enough of an ass to bave overlooked basic legal procedure.

Many will not believe it. We ask whether, in a Britisb election year, Margaret Thatcher's government wants to be seen shipping out 26 citizens to face the mercy of a Belgian court. We question whether the Bel-

gian government really is bent on punishing scapegoats for an atrocity that would have been unlikely in a properly secure stadium.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Penguins of NHL Dismiss Coach Berry

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Penguins fired Coach Bob Berry and assistant Jimmy Roberts late Monday after the team had failed to make the National Hockey League playoffs for the fifth straight season. Berry, 43, coached the Penguins for three seasons; his overall coaching record at Pittsburgh was 88-127-25. This year, after winning a club-record seven straight games to start the season, Berry and Roberts were given one-year contract extensions through the 1987-88 season, but Pittsburgh finished fifth in the six-team Patrick Division with a record of 30-38-12

valuable player and Cy Young Award winner who boycotted the exhibi-tion season in a bitter salary dispute, on Monday signed a two-year contract with the Boston Red Sox. The team would not disclose the terms of the agreement, but it was reported to be for about \$2 million.

In 1986, Clemens, 24, led the major leagues with a 24-4 record in priching the Red Sox to their first pennant in 11 years. In his 1987 debut against Toronto on Saturday, he lasted only four innings, giving np four runs.

• New York Met pitcher Rick Aguilera, on Dwight Gooden's positive test for drug use: "They say you're supposed to see signs, but we didn't. When it bappened, some of us looked at each other and kind of said. 'Are

SouthERN METHODIST-Named Kyla
Boston Celtic scout Ed Badger on Continental Basketball Associa-tion games: "The players don't want to be there. The coaches don't want to be there. The referees don't want to be there. And the fans aren't

(AP) TOLEDO-Announced the appointment of Jov Eck, baskettoll cooth. WALSH-Named Liso Fitch woman's bas-sance scholar, after spending an evening with Yogi Berra at a barbecue: "Talking to Yogi Berra about baseball is like talking to Homer about the gods." (NYT)

P.M., so that 1,000 police from - for Maradona to play for a four major forces could be cor-Rest of the World team in the ralled into the biggest security Englisb League's centenary operation ever mounted for a match al Wembley on August 8. British sporting event.

The league, which exported de-Leeds, thank beavenly justice. cent soccer values 80-odd years was climinated after a splendid before spreading hooliganism, is said to have told him the going game. No trouble from Leeds, but England is like a bucket shot rate is £3,000 for the whole match. through with holes: Plug one and I bope the organizers mean it.

there's scepage elsewhere. Before Saturday's other semifi-Maradona can accept his place or go home and twiddle the toes of his new baby daughter in Buenos nal, in which Spurs beat Watford, a gang of Tottenham thugs, im-Aires, where another hloodsucker maculately attired to suit the fiveis asking £1,000 for the story of star holel where they ate, threw luncheon plates at Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of Her Majesty's opposition. They missed, but inflicted a seven-stitch wound above the eye of Hattersley's companion, Sir Stanley Yapp. That same afternoon two men

tween Luton and Queen's Park supporters in London.

were knifed during fighting be- er than he ever knew bunger. Remembering Heysel, UEFA ask itself why the modern game understandably denies English so attracts all manner of para-

clubs' reentry to European compe- sites, from the merely crooked to titions while the British govern- the psychotie.

the Maradona birth. Maradona would be missed, but those who excuse the greed on grounds that little Diego is an instinctive child of backstreet poverty need their heads examined. He has been rich and famous for long-

Instead of eulogizing all that he stands for, FIFA should should

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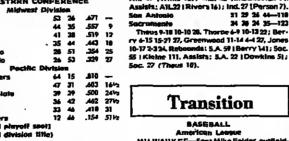
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Kilsch, 604,808. Tour Polais 1. Mana Mondilli ava, 1,475, 2. Zine Garrison, 1.208. 3. Steffi Graf, 1,125.4. Helena Sukava, 1.677, 5. Part Shruver, 672, 4. Lori Manek, 872, 7, Chris Famil John B. 2. B. Manufach Manek, 872, 7, Chris Everi Llovd, 252. 2, Manuela Maianov, 791. 9, Mortina Navratilava, 439. 18, Catarina avist, 625.

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COFFEYVILLE COMMUNITY-Fired

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F00TRALL National Fastball Lostes INOIANAPOLIS-Traded Roser Caron, al-iensity tackie, to Butfale for a unalaclosed draft choice. PITTSBURGH-Traded Don Turk, casher, to Tampa Bay for a sixth-round 1987 draft choica. SAN D1EGO-Signed Vince Abb

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LOS ANGELES-Signed Parte Lodd, pitch-er, ond casigned him to Albouverage of the Pocific Cost Leogue. MONT REAL-Placed Hubble Brooks, short-sides on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Luta Rivera, infielder, from Indianapolita of the American Association. T. LOUIS-Placed Tony Perio, catcher, for Inte 21-day disabled list. Recalled Tom Pag-nezzi, catcher, from Louisville of the Ameri-can Association. SAN DIEGO-Placed Bruce Bochy, catch-er, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Mork Porent, catcher, from Law Social to an expension of the Porton Low Sociation for Version of the Participation of the State Process Leogue. San DIEGO-Placed Bruce Bochy, catch-er, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Mork Porent, catcher, from Law Versa of the Parci-le Costat Leogue.

Diego Maradona

.... A star, but no savior.

PEOPLE

Von Bulow Suit Against

Claus von Bulow's \$20 million

his stepson. Alexander Anersperg-was dismissed by a Manhattan fed-

eral court judge. Auersperg and his sister. Annie Laurie, Kneissl, had

filed a \$56 million suit against von

Bulow shortly after he was acquit-

ted of trying to murder his million-

aire wife, Martha (Sunny) von Ba-

low, who has been in a coma since

1980. Von Bulow brought his com-

tersuit last October. charging he

has suffered "financially, socially,

physically and emotionally" from

an alleged fraud perpetrated by

Auersperg. The judge ruled that the

time had run out on von Bulows

suit. The other suit is still pending.

Δ.

Amsterdam, dedicated to fighting

anti-Semilism and racism, has re-

jected an offer of cooperation from

Helmut Seyss-Inquart, 30,the-

grandson of a high-ranking Nazi.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart, an Austrian; was the Netherlands' Nazi commis-

sioner during the Germans' five-

year occupation. He was sentenced

to death for war crimes at the No-

remberg trials and executed in-1946. Dick Houwart, the founda-tion president, said he did not ques-

tion Seyss-Inquart's sincerity but

The Anne Frank Foundation in

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OBSERVER Bugged? How Amazing!

By Russell Baker

waiting for developers to come and ugly everything to death. Why are outraged condition, a politician they called "developers"? Since may serve himself precious publicitheir job is creasing blight. "blight- ty by demanding resignations, iners" would be more logical, but maybe too British. If we quit calling their work "development" and boobs if not well-poisoners, and called it "uglification," we could diverting public attention from em-

call them "uglifiers." But that's another subject. I bring it up only to illustrate how far I live from the great sophisticated. cunning, urban realities. Out here we are so far from the world's vital parts that uglification of the meadows, creeks and orchards has just reached the stage where they cover the courthouse lawn with a 350-car parking lot.

Even here, though, the spy news is dismaying. The dismaying thing is not the news that the Russians do espionage, but that important people who live and work in Washington are amazed to learn it.

None of them have yet conte right out and said, "I am amazed, absolutely amazed, to learn that Soviet communists with their highly publicized KGB would spy on us," but we are not illiterates out here. We can read the print between the lines. We can hear what political people really mean while uttering mushmouth sounds on television.

What comes across is the amazement of these extraordinarily no-moss-on-me Washington people. They are flabbergasted, absolutely flabbergasted to learn that the Russians are so base, so vile, so unsporting as to put eavesdropping devices in the new embassy they built for us in Moscow.

Well, of course they are not amazed. Nobody could be that dumb and get on the federal payroll. The dimmest Americans knew the Russians had a neurotically excessive passion for espionage, and knew il long before lan Fleming

begal James Bond. If you decide to let the KGB supply labor to build you a new embassy in Moscow, you presumably expect to get a state-of-the-art amplifier for the live broadcast of embassy doings straight into KGB headquarters. So why would anybody in Washington be amazed to

N EW YORK — I sit way out in what used to be the country an next be outraged. Outraged is a valuable state for politicians. In the sisting on investigations, denouncing newsworthy personages as diverting public attention from embarrassing reality.

Suppose we out here in trembling anticipation of the coming uglification paused to glance at Washington for a moment, saw everybody being as amazed as a 3year-old looking at the two-headed

calf, and said right out loud: "If you birds didn't intend from the very start to have the new embassy built as a broadcasting center for the KGB, how come you kept supplying money all these years to go ahead with construction?" Nobody likes having to explain

why he was asleep at the switch, and politicians are no exception. Feigning amazement - "I am shocked shocked to discover there is a switch there!" - carries them neatly forward to the outrage mode where they can divert the public mob with politically fruitful non-In the case of the Amazingly

Bugged Embassy the political stakes may be more complex than usual, since the uproar serves to intensify natural public suspicion of the Russians at a moment when Mikhail Gorbachey is trying hard to persuade the world that Russian communism is not the malevolence it used to be.

Gorbachev seems beset by the Soviet Union's own variety of "hard-liners." In Washington the term describes people who oppose changing the basic policy devised in the time of Dean Acheson for surviving the Cold War. In Moscow it might describe those who oppose changing the bellicose confrontational policy dating from the

time of Stalin. The amazement in Washington has the smell of an American "hard-liner" gambit in support of the ancient and honorable Acheson policy. Of course, I could be all well Waiting for the nglifiers, admittedly, can make you excessively suspi-

cious.

Directors Strike Looms in Hollywood

By Aljean Harmetz New York Times Service

OS ANGELES --- On May 4. two movies will go into production. They may be the last Hollywood makes for a long time. The contract of the Directors

Guild of America expires June 30. and although the guild will not call the first strike in its 50-year history before then, the impact of a possible strike is already being felt. The movie industry is closing shop at the beginning of May, and March and April are stuffed with films that would ordinarily be spaced out over six months. Movies that cannot be completed by June 30 are being shelved.

Producers are scrambling for hairdressers, makeup artists, cinematographers and film editors. Actors are accepting roles they would refuse under different circumstances; if they pass up a job now, they may be out of work for six months. And to get their pictures started before the deadline. directors are being less particular

about the actors they bire. "Every company is protecting itself," said David Picker, president of Columbia Pictures, whose last movie, "Leonard, Part VI" starring Bill Cosby, is to start production Thursday in San Francisco. "The film has to be in the can by the end of June. You can't put yourself in the position where you have a half-finished film."

A strike, if it comes, will not be fought over salaries and fringe benefits but over percentages of revenues from video cassettes and premium cable channels.

Today, only about 1 movie in 20 makes a profit from playing in theaters. According to Paul Kagan, an industry analyst, in 1986 video cassettes became the largest single source of wholesale revenue for the movie industry: \$2.16 billion from recorded video casselles versus \$1.67 billion from theatrical distribution Low-budget films that fail at

the box office can break even besettes. cause of revenues from cable movie channels and video cassettes. The 1985 movie "Plenty," starring Meryl Streep, brought 20th Century-Fox less than \$3 million in film rentals. The movie sold 87,000 cassettes with wholesale revenues of \$4.5 million.



Actor Fox, Valenti, head of Producers Association, and actor Douglas.

Movies that are successful at the box office do considerably better. "Top Gun" has sold a record-shattering 2.8 million cas-settes at \$26.95 apiece, with revenues to Paramount of over \$45 million. "Stand By Me" sold 200.000 units at \$89.95. returning more than S11 million to Colum-

The studios are arguing that such ancillary markets as bome video, cable and the up-and-coming pay-per-view television are no longer supplemental markets but instead bave partly replaced theatrical distribution. They are asking for rollbacks from the guild's 1984 contract. The 1984 contract provides that when a movie is sold for a

video casselle. the directors get 1.5 percent of the first million dollars of producers' receipts and 1.8 percent thereafter. For pay-per-view distribution, the direciors get 1.2 percent of the producers' receipts. Pay per view, in which a viewer pays \$3 or \$5 for each movie he calls up on his relevision set, is still in its infancy but may eventually be a bonanza. with revenues that surpass cas-With so much money at stake.

the studios are trying to send a message to other guilds. The 1985 contract with the Writers Guild gives writers the same percentages of bome video and cable as the directors. Actors get 4.5 percent of the first million dollars of pro-

ducers' video-cassette receipts . on never having had to strike. and 5.4 percent thereafter. The actors almost went on strike last summer, with a key issue being pay per view. The producers can reopen the pay-per-view portion of the actors' contract if they can roll back the percentage paid to directors.

The fight with the directors is only one example of a gel-tough atitude by the studios that nearly crushed the Screen Extras Guild a few months ago. The studios' attitude is a response to the soaring costs of making and marketing movies. Jack Valent, president of the Motion Pieture Association of America, said the average cost of all films produced and distributed

lion. In addition, marketing costs averaged \$7 million. Nicholas Counter, president of the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers and the industry's chief negotiator, said the basic issue in the negotiations

with the directors would be "ways to reduce excessive costs." Gilbert Cates, president of the 8,000member Directors Guild, said: "We are not talking strike. We're going into the negotiations on April 23 boping for success, but we know the alliance wants rollbacks." Although strikes have often

been called by the Writers Guild and the Screen Actors Guild, the directors have prided themselves

Many directors and studio executives feel that this year may be different "There's a ritual, a mating dance, every three years," said Ned Tanen, president of Paramount's motion picture group. Negotiating with the directors is always quite radonal. But I have a

feeting that this time this really could happen. The atmosphere is pretty charged." The alliance negotiates for several bundred movie and television

producers, including Columbia, Universal, Paramount, 20th Century-Fox, MGM-UA, Warner Brothers, Disney, MTM, Aaron Spelling, and the production diviby the association's nine member

sions of the three networks. companies in 1986 was \$17.4 mil-To undercut the alliance, the wild has offered a contract to independents that would allow them to continue production in case of a strike. The contract would raise minimum salaries considerably. So far, 20 small companies have signed. In one sense, whether there is a strike or not does not matter be-

accused of stockpiling by rushing films into production, most have denied it. "We would have made these films with or without a strike threat," said Jeffrey Katzenberg, chairman of Walt Disney Studios. Disney will start six movies between now and May 5. "We're not taking six months worth of product and putting it into two months. At most, one or two of the movies would have been shot four to six weeks later." "I have an aversion to hysterically putting movies into production, because you then have to live with those movies," said Tanen at Paramount. "They're the bastard

haby on your doorstep." Edward Pressman, the producer of "Wall Street," which goes into production April 27 in New York, said he would "prefer to bave the luxury of more time," particularly in obtaining locations, since "shooting at the Stock Exchange is not like finding an open field where you can shoot

Platoon." The \$15 million 20th Century-Fox film about the rise and fall of .. young stockbroker stars Michael Douglas and Charlie Sheen. It has a 12-week shooting schedale, which will take it to mid-July. Pressman and the movie's director, Oliver Stone, are gambling that any strike will be delayed for at least a few days beyond June 30. "Oliver's only fear was that the studio might take control of the picture away, but he got assur-ances," said Pressman.

United Artists' "Bright Lights, Big City" started shooting in New York Tuesday on Jay McIner-ney's novel, starting Michael J. Fox as a magazine writer in an identity crisis. Because the movie has had several months of preproduction work, it faces few extra pressures. Many of the last pictures out of

the starting gate are still scrambling for crews. "Prices don't get soft in a tight cause the industry has already remarket," said Jon Avnet, the producer of Fox's "Less Than Zero, sponded 10 the possibility of a which starts May 4. "There's a strike. "I had my first vacation in nople effect. The gaffer gets a 10 years last summer because of the actors' strike that didn't come little more money, an extra \$200 a off," said Lindsay Doran, vice week, and the best boy gets a little president of production at Paramore money, so their crews get a :

mount. She used her free time to little more money and over the average 12-week shooting schedbe married and go to Bermuda. ule it mounts up." Although the studios have been

linking the names of Seyss-Inquart and Anne Frank, who died in a Nazi concentration camp when she was 15, would be "indigestible." . 🗖 A manuscript of nine sympho-nies by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart-will be auctioned May 22 at Southeby's in London. The manuscript is a 510-page volume in Mozart's own writing that contains nine symphonies, Nos. 22 to 30. They appear to be working drafts, with many deletions and rewritings? It apparently was compiled and bound by Leopold Mozart, the composer's father, in the 1780

The auction house said it is expected to bring at least \$1.5 million.-

Arnold Lockshin, a former can-cer researcher at the Stellin Foun-dation of St. Joseph Hospital in Houston who emigrated to the So-viet Union will has family in Sep-tember. complianing of political persecution, has been maneed to head a new cancer laboratory, at the Soviet Union's national family

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